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BOMBERS ROCK REFUGEE-PACKED BERLIN

Stem Main By WASH FAYETTE

Friday while the sun was shining brightly and there was no question about the ground hog seeing his shadow, the Record-Herald telephone rang and when I answered, a woman's voice said: "Say, mister, did you know the

ground pig saw his shadow?" Well, I have heard the ground hog called everything from a woodchuck on down, but it is the first time I ever heard it called a ground pig.

:-:-:-: A car was parked hurriedly at the curb on Court Street in front of the Court House, and a soldier and his bride-to-be stepped out of the car.

They gave no thought of the parking meter, but walked into the Court House to obtain a marriage license. Meanwhile the parking meter showed "violation".

Obtaining the license the couple returned to the car again, appeared totally oblivious to the parking meter, and drove away. Fortunately no policeman had checked the meter in the interval. and everything was as it should

This is meant for some of you older folks who well remember the days of the hitching posts that lined the curbs in the up-town area, to accommodate Old Dobbin attached to a buggy.

In addition to single hitching posts there were hitching rails or racks that sometimes were 20 feet or more in length.

The last of these old hitching rails vanished from the west side of the Court House on Main Street a half score of years ago.

Now, when I see those lines of parking meters along the curbs. posts. Today, however, automobiles are "tethered" to the posts instead of horses.

Funny things will happen, and one of the most unusual I have heard of lately comes from a resident of the Jamestown Road, who has a very cross dog.

So that the man who brings the bread would not lose a leg or the southern part of his trousers, the owner of the dog arranged a box on a limb of an apple tree so the bread man could place bread in it without entering the yard

A neighbor killed a skunk on the farm and, wishing to leave it with the owner of the vicious dog without some teeth marks on his leg, the neighbor finding the dog owner was not at home and not knowing that the box was used for bread (and contained a loaf of bread at the time) tossed the

When the man went to the box essential war jobs. to get the bread there was the skunk. He removed the skunk, ditto the bread and tossed the bread to the cross dog, which sniffed at it suspiciously, and finally carried it over to a snowdrift and buried it, which indi- The committee cates that the dog knew how to amended the legislation yester- amendment, Byrne's office would missioner C. Emory Glander said deal with a very bad problem.

chagrined about the supposed version full authority over the individual cases. practical joke played upon him, manpower control machinery until the neighbor who had killed which the measure would estab- for immediate inductions, fines or the increase. the skunk and left it in the box lish. so its hide might be saved, halted | The House had vested in draft a few days ago and asked him if boards the authority to say what jobs or to take essential work in for specific purposes. he had found the skunk. Then they both had a good laugh over LAUSCHE MAKES INQUIRY

LONG-TIME CHAOS

American Occupation Force "able bodied men in this period **Expected To Be Necessary**

in American government circles was informed of men in Cleveland the idea keeping at least small who, though able-bodied, are not Germany for many years is gain- benefit checks.

ing increasing support. Information reaching Washing-ton about conditions inside Germany is generally interpreted by officials as holding little hope of a unified enemy surrender.

The belief is that German military forces will disintegrate under pressure of Russian and center of Columbus at a height gun bullets zinged from the pillbox hands. Anglo-American armies, leaving

the country in chaos. here of the possibility that the flier, assigned to the naval air ard D. Brohman, Jr., of Kokomo, ty-two-twenty-five . . ." defeated people may have to be facility at Port Columbus, landed Ind., had volunteered to dig an an indefinite period.

Meandering Little Relief In Sight For Fuel-Short Ohio RUSSIAN DRIVE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.-(P)-Ohio, short of fuel in the state's worst winter since the last war's 1917-18, looked forwarded today to at least two months of careful husbanding of coal and fuel gas, with a possibility of widespread discomfort before spring.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, facing a major crisis only a month after taking office, was ready to announce a fuel conservation program to carry the state to April 1. Meanwhile, he turned to the army service forces to help open snow-clogged roads which were delaying vital war shipments as well as truckloads of coal. The Ohio picture briefly was this:

1-All state office buildings closed today, tomorrow, and Monday, together with scores of municipal and county buildings, to save coal.

2-Virtually all schools to remain closed Monday, and some indefinitely unless they have coal in their bins.

3-War plants by the dozens shutting down or sharply curtailing activities because of lack of coal or low gas pressure. 4-Entertainment places heated by gas ordered closed over the week-end by the War Production Board.

5-Columbus maintained a municipal clearing house for coal

orders, seeing that any householder in urgent need was advised of a yard having coal on hand.

Among warplants affected by declining gas pressure was the giant Wright Aeronautical Corp. Airplane Engine Factory at Lockland, where 13,000 were laid off.

Low pressure forced a shut down of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. plants in Columbus. Ironically the company was able to donate to Columbus and Canton, its home city, 1,500 tons of coal

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vanced nine miles toward Cavite | columns closing in on Manila and

Communications between Jap-

anese forces remaining on Luzon

troops have been eliminated.

American Forces, Spearheaded by Ohio's 37th Division, Race Toward Philippines' Capital

Against Little Resistance Which Experts Believe Due to Feud Between Nip Army

And Navy—Fliers Continue To Whittle Enemy Shipping and Air Power

Two American armored col- naval base from the newest Yank its prized harbor. The 25th Divi-

to see which would be the first gas coast south of Manila Bay. On resistance at Umingan at the

to liberate the Philippines capital. the north the 11th Army Corps northeastern edge of the central

13 SHIPS SUNK

QUARTERS, FORWARD AREA,

Feb. 3.-(A)-Low-flying Ma-

rine Mitchells have damaged 13

Japanese ships, probably sink-

ing one of them, in nightly

harassing attacks since Decem-

ber 6 on the Bonin and Volcano

islands, Adm. Chester W. Nim-

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

Yanks Closing in on Manila



the Ninth Army front, while German shells whine overhead. His buddies refuse to let him practice in the cellar where they live, but allow him this part of the Siegfried line, which is under observation from the German side. In this manner the Nazis get the full benefit of his playing-their applause is registered in the whine of shells, one of which landed only a scant hundred yards from the un-

where the aforesaid cross canine was ready to nibble all comers. 'Work-Or-Fight' Power May Start Tug-of-War

in authority.

By HAL BOYLE

VISION IN GERMANY, Jan. 27 .- dead in the snow.

(Delayed)-(P)-The road led Slowly the slim, bespectacled

straight to the pillbox they were soldier began crawling forward

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)— at their present tasks and who The Senate and House threatened should be forced to go to the war today to collide over what gov- plants.

its version of the Limited National continue if the Senate sent the of curtailed use of gasoline, liquid Service bill passed Thursday night bill to conference with the switch fuel, cigarettes and liquor. by the House. tentatively

of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, to explain why of manpower shortage are draw-

ing unemployment benefits." The inquiry was made, Lausche WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(P)- told his press conference, after he military occupation forces in working and living off jobless

AFTER CLEARING CITY attacking and two of his buddies directly into the line of machine-

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Lt. already had been killed. Herman K. Kopp, Navy test pilot, of enemy mines. Nazi mortars times every few inches—he paused the pillbox. nursed his disabled plane over the patterned the area and machine- and dug swiftly with his bare "It really wasn't bad at all," said of liberated Europe. of 200 feet yesterday and then in angry swarms. bailed out after he had cleared Lying there with death ahead comrades counted: There is increasing discussion the populated area of the city. The of him and around him, Pfc. Howon an adjoining one.

OHIO REVENUE DROP **EXPECTED THIS YEAR**

Liquor Yields Shrink

of the Republican Steering com- be close to \$170,000,000.

Doughboy Finds It's Easier To Capture Pillboxes With Conversation Than Guns

"Twelve-fifteen-eighteen -twen-

Twenty-five mines.

sault would fail, and someone had under incessant gunfire and shell-

By FRANCIS J. KELLY men should be required to remain Gasoline, Cigarettes and

skunk into the box and drove ernment agency should be empowered to order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box with the man went to the box and drove ered to order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the man went to the box order men 18 to 45 into the box order men 18 COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.-(A)-The boards. Chairman May (D., Ky.) drop \$5,630,000 below the 1944 The Senate Military Affairs of the House Military committee collection of \$170,681,167 because committee met for a final vote on declared that opposition would of curtail eu d esgfosoa-fishrdlu

The 1944 collections were \$2,-Under the Senate committee's 511,194 above 1943 and Tax Comday to give James F. Byrnes' Office deputize any agency to carry out the state's three percent retail The dog owner was somewhat of War Mobilization and Recondetails of the job placements in sales tax, liquor gallonage levies and intangible personal property Both versions of the bill provide assessments accounted for most of

> The bill is expected to come be- war will be over next year and fore the Senate early next week. anticipating price increases, IN UNEMPLOYMENT PAY Senator Taft (R., Ohio), chairman Glander expects 1946 returns will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-A Republican move to freeze government agencies against a presidential transfer cast a new shadow today over Henry Wallace's nomination for secretary of com-

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Luzon Island campaign the sea-

soned First Cavalry Division (dis-

mounted) sped 57 miles in 24

hours down Highway 5 to Sabang,

The 37th Division, spearhead-

ing the main push on Manila, was

18 miles from the capital at the

railway center of Malolos. The

two Sixth Army divisions were

the central Luzon plains, now se-

the ultimate American invasion sula

MAY BALK WALLACE

Freezing of Transfer of

Agencies Sought

By JACK BELL

12 miles apart on either side of itz reported today.

24 miles from Manila.

curely in Yank hands.

of the China coast.

REPUBLICAN MOVE

In the fastest advance of the

Just when Wallace's adherents were settling back to await expected confirmation of the appointment after March 1, the house Republican leadership popped a proposal to alter the senate-approved George bill.

This Wallace-saving measure would transfer the \$45,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

President Roosevelt said he would approve legislation to affect this change and the senate shelved the cabinet nomination until March 1. Wallace's friends conceded he had no chance to win confirmation without divorcement of the lending powers.

MOTHER SUPERIOR DIES

TIFFIN, Feb. 3 .- (A)-Sister M. Cleopha Ludwig, superior of the Convent of the Precious imprisonment for men who disre- Most Ohio taxes go into the Blood in nearby New Riegel, died gard orders to stay on essential general fund with some earmarked yesterday. She previously had served in Marywood, Dayton, Bur-With expectations the European ketsville and Carthagena.

NAMED SECRETARY COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(P)— mittee, said the minority group is All estimates, he pointed out, been elected secretary of the State

signal to continue the attack.

Through the lane in the mine-

tion pays \$4,600 yearly. Liberated Countries Come in 'Really Wasn't Bad at All,' Says Hero

COLUMBUS, Feb. 3.—(AP)— Ralph Locher of Cleveland has ARMY GETS SUPPLIES FAIR PRACTICES ACT Gov. Frank J. Lausche today asked Charles Jones, administrator sition on the legislation. Industrial Commission. The positures. Industrial Commission. The position pays \$4.600 yearly.

A GERMAN ATROCITY IN THE TOWN of Bande, Belgium, separated a

young woman from her husband and created this dramatic scene.

The wife, unable to control her grief, drops to her knees and kisses

the casket containing the remains of her husband during the burial

of 34 victims of a Nazi shooting. According to British official state-

ment, the young men, all between the ages of 17 and 21, were shot

down in cold blood after they were forced to work at slave labor,

For What Is Available

during Nazi occupation of the town.

The United States promised today ment powers." to do its best to send supplies to Twenty-five Ohioans support-

declared in a speech in Philadel- pressed "disappointment," saying field he had cleared at the risk of phia last night that this country the members "felt they had every gun and rifle fire cracking past his his life, the rest of the company "will continue to share" with reason to believe, in light of the Barring the advance was a field helmet. Every few feet some stormed forward and knocked out France everything it can. He im- Republican party platform of last The Russians also have slashed to plied this is true of the remainder year that they would have Taft's the Danzig Bay area, and in Hun-

Brohman. "When you know what | Among the Allies, particularly Behind him his flat-stretched you're doing there isn't much dan- in Britain, a sharp distinction exists between liberated countries His commanders thought differ- and Italy, but the whole problem champion cow in the Fifth Annual formations of Thunderbolts which ently. They gave the former Ni- of supplies is being regarded as National Polled Shorthorn Con- scoured Nazis retreating from the agara University (Buffalo, N. Y.) an essential factor in maintaining gress and sale was "Rosewood pocket. On the central sector of ruled by an Allied commission for on a farm, and the plane crashed avenue of attack through that Brohman located and deactivat- student the Distinguished Service political stability and order be- Bess," entered by Carl D. Cross the western front, First Army minefield. Either that or the as- ed 25 deadly antipersonnel mines (Please turn to page six) hind the military lines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-

Senator Robert A. Taft is opposed to a "Permanent Fair Employment WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(A)— Practice committee with enforc-

liberated countries, but cautioned ing legislation to create a perma-WITH 104TH INFANTRY DI- to justify the two Yanks lying ing before he cautiously gave the be met until Germany is defeated. senator's stand in an interview that none of the major needs can nent FEPC were informed of the Acting Secretary of State Grew yesterday. Later the group exsupport for an effective FEPC."

OHIO COW CHAMPION

MEMPHIS, Feb. 3.—(A)—Grand of Rockford, O.

SLOWED AT ODER.

Yanks Breaking Into More Sections of Siegfried Line On Western Front

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Berlin, crammed with refugees from the Soviet offensive, trembled today under an assault by more than 1,000 U.S. Flying Fortresses, which cascaded 3,000 tons of bombs in an attack which matched the previous record raid on the city last June 21.

The raid was reflected in apparent confusion of German news umns raced toward Manila today invasion beachhead on the Batan- sion encountered the only sharp and propaganda agencies. At the same time, 400 Liberators were smashing at Madgeburg, 65 miles southwest, a Nazi oil center. The fighter escorts totaled 900. The German high command, its

have been completely severed, Gen. Douglas MacArthur report- communique an hour late, aned, indicating the same fate awaits nounced that Red army attacks them as there compatriots on on the Oder River line were Leyte where 131,000 Nipponese thrown back. A Nazi broadcast said a Russian bridgehead across The Japanese army on Luzon, the Oder in the Kustrin area, 40 engaged in a strangely listless miles from Berlin, was wiped out. battle with American forces, may Moscow reports said Red army be using this occasion for a showartillery was pounding German

pushed six miles inland from the down with the Tokyo Admiralty Two Eighth Army columns Olongapo naval station toward a before the hour comes to defend fortifications across the Oder from hill positions in the Frankwere clamping mechanized jaws junction with the 37th Division the homeland. furt-Kustrin salient, as the Nazis on Manila Bay, probable base for unit at the foot of Bataan penin- An American naval spokesman hurled fresh divisions into an atin discussing the mystery of the tempt to stem the drive on their The Japanese put up only light relatively light enemy resistance The 11th Airborne Division ad- resistance against, any of these (Please Turn to Page Six)

The Moscow radio said there was no doubt that panic reigned in smoking Berlin, and the German radio echoed to cries of "Remember 1918," in appeals to the Germans to stand firm.

A Swiss dispatch said Munich hourly was becoming more the capital of the Reich than Berlin. And a Soviet broadcast said Propaganda Minister Goebbels had left Berlin, although he was

charged with its defense. American and French forces on the southern sector of the western front held a 35-mile section of the Rhine's west bank and were driving the last Nazis from Colmar in Alsace, while in the north U. S. First Army troops were hitting the Germans in the thick Siegfried line defenses, in the heaviest fighting since the Ardennes breakthrough. The First Army, nearly through the heavy Monschau forest, has smashed halfway through the Westwall in the area.

Air reconnaissance reported considerable enemy movement eastward across the Reich.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov, exploiting yesterday's 15-mile gains through the Kustrin-Frankfurt defense arc, pushed from positions officially reported within 51 miles of Berlin. Other units drove to within 111/4 miles of Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port, threatening to shear off a large segment of Pomerania.

The Germans said the Red army attacked Kustrin and reached the Oder at new points only 38 miles from Berlin in the Frankfurt area. Moscow reports said the Russions, in sight of the Oder, massed artillery east of the River. Official Soviet announcements were silent on German reports of a big battle four miles from Frankfurt. Moscow dispatches indicated deployment 10 miles east of the river.

Berlin exhibited considerable alarm over Red positions northwest of Kustrin, menacing the "Oder Box," the flat plain between the river and the capital.

In Silesia, about 100 miles southeast of Berlin, new Russian gains were scored along the Oder. Other Russian units to the south attacked as far as Ratibor, 12 miles north of Moravska Ostrava, Czechoslovakia's third city astride the Moravian gate to Prague and Vienna. In East Prussia, the Germans were compressed into an area of some 1,000 square miles. gary, the Budapest garrison was

French troops in Alsace, biting into Colmar, were aided by large

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being liquidated.



Fayette Countians Included In Group To Assemble February 12

poultry and eggs are expected to the corresponding period of last all persons operating motor trucks had more orders than they could

ment of motor trucks used in the purchases had transportation fatransportation of poultry and cilities been normal. poultry products between prodestination points.

All persons (contract carriers, private operators, cooperative and independent) who operate motor trucks used to transport poultry and poultry products between producing areas and destination points are entitled to elect their representative on the committee.

A. F. Dankert said that for the Farmers Restless Due to purpose of this program "destination point" means a farm, processing or packing plant, dehydrating, freezing or storage plant, warehouse, rail or water head, or between producing areas and any of the named destination points continued snow and ice. except from a wholesale or retail market place which distributes such products in what is commonly known as wholesale or retail distribution.

paign, Union, Marion, Madison, Fayette, Ross, Pickaway, Franklin, Delaware, Morrow, Knox, Holmes, Licking, Fairfield, Hocking, Vinton, Pike, Jackson, Gallia, Meigs, Athens, Perry, Morgan, Washington, Monroe, Noble, Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Belmont, Harrison and Jefferson.

FARM WORKER DRAFT TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senate Committee Named To Make Study

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-Disturbed by reports of a heavy draft of young farm workers, the day appointed a subcommittee to T. Brown. draw up an expression of its

The sumcommittee was directed to report Tuesday morning. It is composed of Senators Bankhead (Ala.) Lucas (Ill) and Hoey (NC), Democrats, and Aiken (Vt) and Cordon (Ore), Republicans. Farm state senators have pro-

tested that the "spirit and intent" of the Tydings amendment to the Selective Service Actproviding for deferment of essential farm workers-has been violated by some boards in the drafting of such workers.

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HEARING ARRANGED

ginning next Tuesday on Presi-

Aubrey Williams as rural electri-

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla)

said Williams would be the first

witness and that Senator McKelar (D-Tenn.) has asked to b

heard in opposition to confirma-

tion. Other witnesses probably

Old line farm organizations are

fighting confirmation and indica-

tions of opposition are increasing

among both Democrats and Re-

fication administrator.

will be heard, he added.

000 were voted.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-(AP)-Buy- were up to \$16.25, and good ers paid ceiling prices this week, beef cows brought \$15. ompeting for the dwindling climbed to \$16.40, the highest supply of salable hogs as the paid at this market since last pork shortage throughout the May when the top was \$16.85. Last month's hog arrivals were

the smallest for any January in period amounted to 26,500 as four years, and the decline continued. Salable receipts for the parable period. five days ended Friday were Fayette County truckers of 47,000 compared with 62,000 for

All buyers at the stock yards

in the transportation of poultry fill. Nearly all good hogs, reducing areas in the Columbus \$14.75 maximum and sows and stags sold at \$14, their top. Only The meeting will be held at pigs, inferior grade hogs, and Fort Hayes Hotel in Columbus boars failed to command ceilings. cepting livestock for shipment to The House Appropriations Comportation advisory committee will it was difficult to judge the first be elected, ODT manager, A. F. effects of the stabilization pro- started more than a year ago. gram. With shipper outlet cur-This committee, when approved tailed, only about 50 percent as mittee said, are needed because of by the Office of Defense Trans- many well finished steers and portation, will advise and assist yearlings were bought for eastern the ODT in directing the move- shipment as would have been

Prime steers topped \$17.25, or ducing areas in the district and 75 cents under the ceiling; heifers

Delay With Work

Day by day farmers in Fayette wholesale or retail market place. County and surrounding areas are This includes such transportation growing more restless as their work is being retarded by the

Faced with the most serious labor shortage ever known, the farmers have been thrown back two months with corn husking and have also been greatly de-

The Columbus, Ohio, area in- layed with their spring plowing. Other farm work has also sufcludes the following 34 Ohio counties: Shelby, Logan, Chamlivestock has been greatly increased so that farm problems have been real ones.

OHIOAN QUITS POST

COLUMBUS. Feb. 3 --(AP)-Agriculture Director John Hodson has announced the resignation of Mrs. Lottie Randolph of New Lexington, as chief of the department's bureau of markets, effective next Friday.

Hodson said he would name Mrs. Randolph's successor next

Mrs. Randolph was assistant director of agriculture for six years prior to her appointment to head the market bureau by Senate Agriculture Committee to- former agriculture director, John

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time farmers are hoping for maintain imports."

big decrease as compared with collaborate." that of last spring.

inability to obtain enumerators at MUCH BALED HAY pay scales contemplated when the original appropriation of \$650,000 **MOVES SOUTHWARD**

sus-takers will be given to war Goes to Kentucky and West Virginia Points

A great deal of baled hay is The purpose of the census is to btain an up-to-date inventory of still moving through Washingarm acreage, acreage of principal ton C. H., headed for points in southern Ohio, Kentucky and crops, the number and value of West Virginia, and hardly a day farm animals and related informapasses without one to three or loads of hay passing through.

Some of the hay comes from movement southward. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-

Much of the hay is alfalfa Board announced. The Senate Agriculture Commit- and clover, with timothy also tee has ordered open hearings be- forming a large portion. dent Roosevelt's nomination of

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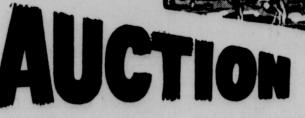
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LAMBS AND PIGS POSTWAR PROSPECTS On the Form ARRIVING FOR FARM ANALYZED By Thomas E. Berry

Balanced Trade Without **Barriers Proposed**

First winter lambs and pigs associate editor of the office of of her method. She'll keep eight at the Producers' Stockyards here. Pike, ranked second. are beginning to arrive ahead of foreign agricultural relations in hens and two gobblers for the the usual time for these im- the Department of Agriculture, next year's crop. Then eggs are department of the stockyards, in portant farm animals, and suggests managed imports and a set under chicken hens. They summing up the program to owners of the new arrivals are stimulants in obtaining satisfac- object to raising turkeys instead ment and development said: "It trend to remove trade barriers as make very good mothers and don't illustrate its benefits, improvefinding the problem of properly tory postwar export outlets for of chickens.

It will be several weeks be- of the 33rd annual farmers' week breasted, low set birds, and very added that the directors of the fore the majority of the lambs program, Flood declared "the tame and well domesticated Most Shepherd's Club had often deand poultry products from pro- gardless of weight, brought the Difficulty Experienced in and pigs will arrive, and by that only way to have exports is to of them lay near the farm build- clared they hoped more sheepmen

as many of the new arrivals as after the war if the present agri- some watching so you can get cultural 'support' prices are It is expected that the num- maintained," he said. "One is which time a district poultry and the northeast on Monday, first mittee has recommended an ad- ber of lambs this spring will be subsidies and the other interpoultry products industry trans- day of the \$18 live cattle ceiling, ditional fund of \$6,784,000 to larger than last spring, and that national agreements whereby leave form that I recall She had complete the census of agriculture the number of pigs will show a both produceers and consumers Elections by Ohio associations

during the program included: Shropshire Breeders Association: Howard Banbury of Danville, president; Oscar Clogg of Strongville, vice president, and L. K. Bear of the Ohio Agricultural Exetnsion Service, secre-

tary-treasurer. Dorset Breeders Association: Howard G. Heard of Marysville. president: Richard Rainer of Groveport, vice president, and Carl H. Bradford of Wooster, secretary-treasurer.

MANY BUSINESSES CLOSE IN CLEVELAND, NO COAL

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3-(AP)-Non-essential businesses, ordered Fayette County, while several to close during the coal emergency other counties to the north, not- by responsible officials, may pay ably, Madison and Clark, con- their employes their regular earntribute a liberal portion to the ings, Chairman Frederick H. Bullen of the Regional War Labor

Wendell Kirk

estimated.

Bureau bag.

RAISING TURKEYS I was on a southern Ohio farm

COLUMBUS, Feb. 2-(A)- turkeys. "We sold almost \$300 pool this season, a compilation of dollars worth this year," she said. the figures for the 12 sales showed

Speaking at the closing session ing flock. They were broad ity of lambs in the county" and much better weather as one of "There are two possibilities for away some distance and "steal ing year. ings, but sometimes a hen will go here would use the pool this comthe main factors toward saving U. S. competition in foreign trade out" her nest. That kind need the nest located. Finding a nest of a hen like this is sometimes a home farm that I recall. She had unusual infelligence. When you watch her, she'd make a long trip, and then late in the afternoon lay 'Please Turn To Page Three!



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Approximately 10,000 head of Willard Perrill, whose farm is sheep, including slaughter ewes on the Devalon Road, was the high and lambs below pool standard, man this season. He marketed 69 this week where the homemaker have gone through is very much interested in raising County Shepherds' Club lamb all were graded as double or single blues, Johnson said his Francis Flood of Washington, And then she gave me the details after the last one was held Friday whose farm is on the Jamestown

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

in a barrel in the orchard, but

when no one was around she

in vocational agriculture wants to

get his chicks at least by the first

of March. I know there is a good

argument for getting them later.

and that is that the fuel cost will

be lower, because the weather will

be warmer, but they sometimes

don't do as well as the early

This is a good time to make sure

that you have guard rails in the

farrowing houses, for they save a

lot of pigs. While you are giving

some attention to the farrowing

"That stuff is dangerous to use

You'll

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THEY WERE FORBIDDEN BOTH BY THE FACT HE LAW AND

THE WAR TODAY

DEWITT MACKENZIE-By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Substituting for Dewitt Mac-

Kenzie) News that the Red army is within artillery range of Stettin and the main railroad line of German retreat from Danzig, Pomorze and the northwestern tip of Prussia brings us back to a familiar

pattern of Russian strategy. along the Baltic and trap another the same day. important segment of his army. His wife and two year old The entire German left flank, son, Terry, live in Bloomingwhich occupies something like burg with Mrs. Stillings' moth-

fense of Berlin or few of them Pfc. Stillings' death Friday.

is the main outlet for all the basketball and baseball playing. threatened area. And another Pfc. Marvin Stillings has been entire railroad system. Capture of service. Koslin would divide the salient his brother for ten weeks until BABY CHICKS into two great pockets.

many Germans are in the bag, news of Marvin's death. Pfc. baby chicks this year, and that it but it must be taking strong Gene has been in service since will be wise to place your order forces, many of whom fled from June, 1944 and was among those early. It is a good plan to get East Prussia, to hold the Russians paratroopers who penetrated the started early too, especially if you out of Danzig. With the recent German lines in Holland. His plan to raise cockerels for broilremoval of the German fleet parents do not know yet where ers. One of the boys in my class from Gdynia to Denmark and the he is now. Red fleet's constant western enretiring by sea is largely forlorn. PERCENTAGE LIMITS croachment, any German hope of

Completion of the Stettin operation will bring the Russians up to the Oder from its mouth to Czechoslovakia. Then, if not beto the "Frankfurt Box," where every hour of delay is giving the Germans opportunity to prepare their final defense of Berlin.

important psychological angles, and choice beef. the city is the railroad and high- The action, the agency said, is house, give it a very thorough with the hub removed.

SGT. L. MICKLE IS

whose wife lives with her mother, Mrs. Cecil Roberts, on route zone C. Philippines.

a hospital but did not say what and most of Texas. put him there. She does not believe he is wounded.

the service he was with the the lower grades. Farm Bureau. He has a brother serving in Italy.

PLAY WILL FEATURE SOUTH SOLON P-TA

A varied program is in store for the South Solon P-TA when it meets Thursday at 8 P. M. at the high school gymnasium. A play, "Not a Man in the House," will feature the pro-

gram. Characters are: Mrs. Ada Rowland; Aunt Belinda, Cathy Davis; Miss Lucy, Betty Hill; Kate, Louise Hyer; Jessie, Janice Taylor.

Other numbers on the program will be a piano solo by Celia Hill; a vocal duet, Janet and Roy Wagner; a tap dance, Dickie Smith and a vocal solo, Esther Mae Curry.

SMALL ROOF BLAZE AT GIDDING'S HOME

Firemen extinguished a small roof fire at the Andy Gidding home, 334 East Market Street, shortly after 8 P. M. Friday night.
The fire started from sparks

in the roof and burned a hole several feet square before it was extinguished with the booster

STILLINGS ACTION, REPORT

Was Reported Missing In Action

Pfc. Marvin Stillings, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stillings Stalin's men, many of whom are gathering at the Oder like water behind the lip of a dam, action in Germany January 15. are also about to cut another great A telegram previously had rescallop out of Hitler's domain ported him missing in action on

20,000 square miles and has been strongly defended, is tottering.

Stillings' received the second Either the Germans already telegram while visiting her have gotten out what they can of husband's parents in Mt. Sterlthese northern forces for the de- ing. Relatives here learned of

Pfc. Gene Stillings, a paratrooper, North of Stettin there is a rail- were stars on the Madison Mills road of sorts across the strip of basketball team. Small and fast, land which divides the Stettin la- the pair were well known all goon from the Baltic, but Stettin over Fayette county for their

Russian drive farther east, last in service since December 22, wouldn't lay in the barrel. One reported near Neustettin and 1941 and left for overseas duty day we kept far behind her and on a white background. reported near Neustettin and left for overseas daty headed for Koslin, threatens com- in May. He was employed in plete disruption of the region's Springfield before entering the from the house.

On a white background.

A good many people like to patch in the woods, some distance paint the barn red and trim it in

Friday. His letter came the day Present indications are that There is no way of telling how after the telegram bringing the there will be a strong demand for

ON SLAUGHTER BEEF

fore, we shall see what happens Action Designed To Provide brooded birds. **Better Distribution**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-(AP)-As the Germans say, capture of The Office of Price Administra-Berlin may not mean the end of tion has established percentage the war. But, aside from the very limits for the slaughter of good

way center of the nation. Without designed to provide better dis- cleaning, using hot soap suds, with it, Germany will be like a wheel tribution of the two top grades some lye added, and you will keep and better control of cattle down the worms in the new born

> age limitation for slaughterers in each of three zones.

Sgt. Laurence Mickle, 30, can be slaughtered in zones A and B, 1, today is in a hospital in the mountain and west coast states; Mrs. Mickle said her husband eastern states, and zone C the had written her that he was in southeastern states, Oklahoma

slaughterer in zone A or B must Sgt. Mickle entered service make up at least 25 percent of April 17, 1942 and left for over- his kill with grades other than seas duty in July, 1944 and is good or choice and a slaughterer on Leyte now. Before entering in zone C at least 50 percent of

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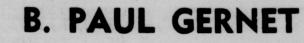
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Spreading the Net

The stage is being set to put the government into the telephone business with an appropriation of \$100,000,000, after the pattern of the Rural Electrification Administration. Public officials are attacking the telephone industry, including thousands of small independent companies. for alleged failure to sufficiently increase the number of rural telephones. In a nation that has more telephones than all the rest of the world put together, it seems a bit ridiculous to start blackening the industry that made this record.

It would be interesting to know whether any of the gentlemen fostering this further step toward socialism, lives on a farm and has tried to get a telephone during the last several years. If he has, he knows that he could not get a phone because of the various war restrictions. He knows that he couldn't buy telephone wire, and he couldn't buy a telephone. He knows that the local telephone companies are prohibited from allowing him any material or making a connection for him unless he happens to be a government official, or doing certain war work.

Given the material, there is no doubt that thousands of farm telephones would be installed within a short time without any hundred-million-dollar appropriation of taxpayers' funds. Just how installation of telephones with public funds would be any less damaging to the war effort than private installation, is not made clear. But, as Francis X. Welch, writing from Washington, says: "At least we have a right to expect that responsible federal agencies should present the picture fairly with all revelant facts in the true perspective. If that is done, the telephone industry will surely not shrink from its responsibility, whatever that may be in the future."

Soldiers' Worst Enemy

Few would guess what disease has affected more soldiers today than any other. It is jaundice, a yellow condition of the skin and eyes that is rather a sign of something wrong than a disease itself. In Italy there have been more casualties from jaundice than losses by death and wounds. and men have been kept away from duty two or three months. So serious was the situation that a jaundice commission was set up in July, 1943, to study the malady, headed by Col. Marion H. Parker of Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago.

The commission is now getting somewhere. It has found jaundice to be a filth disease, transmitted by flies and polluted water, much like dysentery. It is a germ disease, spread by more than one kind of germ, as there are different kinds of jaundice. These germs are especially hard to kill, as they stand heat temperatures that would destroy most of their fellows.

Till the germs are isolated so that a serum can be prepared, the chief emphasis must be on prevention. Putting the patients to bed as soon as the disease is recognized, and more careful sanitation, have already reduced the sick period from 65 or more days away from duty to 52. Helpful

Washington at a Glance

Flashes of Life

Tokyo Draft Board Really Tells 'Em

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Japanese officials are reported to have added trimmings to that draft board greeting. The commander of the company to which the draftee will be assigned

"Greetings to the Father, and Elder Brother. We have learned that your son and brother will shortly experience the greatest joy and satisfaction possible to one of our nation by joining soon our sacred company. We congratulate you."

Grab Baa

One Minute Test

1. What is pennyroyal?

2. What is okra?

3. What is known as the art of "pothooks"?

Words of Wisdom

Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a soul into .- H. W

Today's Horoscope

You have a generous, loving nature, if today is your birthday, and you are fond of pets. You have a remarkably strong will, and are capable of fulfilling every resolve, as well as concealing your thoughts and emotions. You should not wait too long to marry, and you are advised to select a mate born in January, June or October. Under the forceful Mercury influences today, you may win credit in a mental examination or contest. Prepare yourself with ample information so that you can answer each question quickly and accu-

Hints on Etiquette

When a man does a slight service for a woman, such as picking up her handkerchief and gloves, he should remove his hat when she thanks

Sunday Horoscope

Since you, today's birthday celebrant, are frank and forthright in speech, you should always be truthful. You possess the courage of your convictions, have a shrewd mind, and your personality inspires confidence. Children appeal to you, and you will enjoy a congenial domestic life. You may feel particularly satisfied with your destiny today, due to the luminous Venus vibrations. Even routine Sabbath tasks you perform should bring you an unusual standard of satisfaction. Call on your friends today.

One Minute Tes? Answers

- 1. A strong-scented herb.
- 2. A vegetable.
- 3. Shorthand.

also is a high protein diet with plenty of

Jaundice is not merely a trouble of the fighting front. It is spreading in this country and is reported in many states. On this account also the further work of the commission will be eagerly awaited.

Jap Atrocities

It was probably inevitable that American ships and men should be sunk in the Pacific in the progress of the Japanese war. Our navy is greatly superior to the Japanese, and our sailors in every fair combat have shown themselves better men than their enemies, but they cannot always

In fair fight they ask no quarter. All that they ask of the enemy is adherence to rules of maritime warfare, which both sides have pledged themselves to observe.

It is with indignation and horror, then, that Americans have read of deliberate breaches of these rules recently by the Japanese between California and Honolulu, especially the case of the Liberty ship John A. Johnson. This vessel, it should be remembered, was not a fighting ship.

It was attacked by a submarine on a moonlit night. Seamen who escaped, some in the waters and others in a lifeboat, were deliberately rammed and run down and sprayed with machine gun fire from the Jap submarine, while the Jap sailors jeered at the dying. The official report says all were "victims of atrocities," while ten of the merchant and naval crewmen were killed or wounded. Apparently no more chivalry than this can be expected from the Japs while their war lasts.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The other day I talked to an irate young lady. She wore the uniform of the Army Nurse Corps, the bar of a first lieutenant and the service ribbon that comes with 14 months' service in the Mediterranean theater, many of them within gun range of the front lines. For obvious reasons, I cannot use her name. Her anger grew out of the

discussion over the proposed draft of nurses. "Don't misunderstand me, she said. "If a draft is necessary to provide the Army and Navy

with an adequate corps of nurses, we will have to have it. "What makes me mad is the implication that nurses haven't done their patriotic bit in this war. Out of all this talk the public has the idea that trained nurses have lain down on the job. Nothing could be further from the truth.

"Since this war started, 75,-000 nurses-about one-third of the entire practicing profession in the United States-have volunteered for Army or Navy service. If there is any profession that can equal that record, I never heard of it

"Of these, nearly 16,000 have been rejected, some for such silly things as crooked teeth and sinusitis. Another 10,000 have left the service, mostly for good reasons or on medical discharges. I don't know the figures, but I'm positive that the percentage of dishonorable discharges in the Nurses corps is lower than any other branch

of the services. "Now, let's take the case of a trained nurse in a civilian hospital (there are about 150,-000 such nurses now) who wants to enlist. Having knowledge in such matters, she knows that there is only about one chance in five that she can meet the physical standards. For foreign service they should be strict (there are nearly 30,000 Army

pitals in the United States. "Then she realizes that in the Nurses corps, there is little chance of ever rising above a second lieutenant's rating and

Army could relax its rigid re-

quirements for service in hos-

nurses overseas now), but the

pay. WACs become captains, majors and lieutenant colonels, but a good nurse can go on forever as a second lieutenant. You may think this is a selfish consideration, but it's to volunteer for a service in certainly human not to want which financial returns and opportunities for advancement aren't equal to those of other

women in uniform. "There's another point. Civilian hospital superintendents of nurses are fighting to keep

their staffs from dwindling. "Taking these things into consideration, I think it is wonderful that one out of every three nurses in the nation has offered her services to the Army or Navy

"The draft may have to come. The services have to have nurses, but if they would lower physical requirements a little, especially for service in hospitals in this country, and be generous in promotions, I don't think the draft would be necessary," she concluded.

There, I think, is a side of the picture that hasn't been known generally.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I dread to think of them scooting around in jeeps after the war!'

Diet and Health

"YOU have to get used to old age," my friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, admonished me.

"Just as you had to get used to childhood and adolescence. The child emerging from the stage of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

infancy, begins to walk and run and talk and satisfy curiosity and he runs into plenty of grief.

a lot of juices spurting into his tissues and he has all sorts of new feelings and he begins to notice girls from a new angle. It often makes him very mournful.

Just the Opposite

"You are beginning to have just the opposite. All your juices are drying up, you are having fewer feelings all the time and the new angle you have on women is, you wish all of them would go jump in the lake and quit ordering you around. Well, all that is what makes you mournful.

belligerent.

much future as getting used to being adolescent, but there is a good deal of satisfaction in it just the same.

Done About Everything

"One of the things you have to Mark Twain and Sherlock Holmes. Plato and Aristotle too."

"The adolescent is just getting steamed up about ballroom dancing. Now you know all about ball-

"You gave up or quit doing all those things you used to do so well. That is probably the toughest thing to face except that you have so much time on your hands. You now play nine holes of golf on

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | Saturday afternoon whereas you used to play eighteen in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. That leaves a good deal of time to be consumed.

"The adolescent begins to have

"You have to get used to it and in the course of time you will get used to it, so don't try to rush the progress of the procedure. Take it easy and in the course of time you will be the same old kind of fuddy-duddy all the rest of us are. Just now you are rebellious and

"I know it hasn't got quite as

get used to is that you have done about everything. The adolescent has still before him the pleasure of reading Pickwick Papers and Now you have read all those and

"Is that so?" I said. "Yes-and Descartes and Hume and J. S. Mill." "Is that so?" I said.

room dancing."
"Is that so?" I said.

The Jovs of Old Age

"Another great difference between the change from adolescence to manhood and the change from manhood to old age is that the adolescent is making new friends all the time, while you are losing them or getting indifferent to them. This you have to combat actively. You have all the money you need-"

"Is that so?" I said.

Indifferent to Work

"So you are indifferent about work and people naturally turn to your younger associates for advice. With all this time on your hands you probably are thinking of doing a lot of reading or writing your memoirs, but I think you would be happier learning to do something with your hands-like whittling little toy boats for the children.

"Whittle little boats-is that so?" I said.

"Oh, you'll make adjustment some way. I'm not afraid about that. And come out on the happiest period of life. You'll have to because, my friend, if you don't they'll probably take you to some sanitarium and turn the key on you and a long-med guy will find out you have the Oedipus complex -that means your troubles are due to the fact that you were in love with your own mother, and were jealous of your father.'
"Is that so?" I said.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. L. L .: - Is it a known fact that tuberculosis is hereditary? If so, what are the chances of having a normal child when the father is an arrested case and the mother pretty healthy?

Answer: Tuberculosis is not hereditary, but it gets the reputation of being because it can be transmitted from one parent to the children. If, as in this case, the father is truly an arrested case there is no danger of the child catching it.

E. M. F .: - Does albumin in the urine mean liver trouble or dropsy?

Answer: As time goes on it has come to mean less and less to the experienced doctor. It accompanies dropsy usually, but is simply a part of the whole picture.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago by sub-zero January weather.

Joseph Edwin Barker, 87, wellknown in Fayette County, dies at home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, in Detroit, Mich.

Ten Years Ago Top price paid for livestock, pronounced upward trend at public sales.

The local plant of the Sears-Nichols Corporation will be operated this season for the packing

Loans made in Fayette County through the Home Owners Loan Corporation have passed the \$200,000 mark.

Fifteen Years Ago Mabel Duncan, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of near

A range of 72 degrees-from 60 above zero to 12 below-was re- Roosevelt lacked either statutory corded in January.

Fla., report having seen Henry

Glicksman conducting a news

stand in that city.

Twenty Years Ago Minnie Bowen, 18, daughter of

Albert Bowen of the Anderson Peach crop believed damaged Road, accidentally shot and killed by a brother. :-:-:-:

> blankets county. Charles A. Gossard, prominent

jeweler, dies.

IN WARD DECISION

CHICAGO. Feb. 3-(AP)-The government contended today Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan had erred on 29 points-12 findings of fact and 17 conclusions of law and judgment-in dismissing its suits lost. against Montgomery Ward and

The points were listed by U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll as ground Jeffersonville, critically injured for an appeal when he asked the when car passes parked school federal court clerk yesterday to certify the entire record to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Judge Sullivan ruled President

or constitutional authority to order seizure of 16 Ward properties the progress in Burma was by Local vacationists in Miami, in seven cities. The Army took possession December 28 after the mail order firm declined to comply with War Labor Board direc-

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CHAPTER NINETEEN

mean! Tricky. All right. Dad is dervish in a canoe—it tips? Or are noticed until they did." worried about something. He won't you as absent-minded as your old "Maybe now," Aggie said talk. Somebody's dead. I'm wor- who's just thrown his anchor "you'll tell me about Hank." ried. This person - Bogarty - is over without remembering to tie a watched her consider that, he went missing. I began to think that he rope on it?

"You've got nerve—going alone."

another stroke, the boat's occupant | she can go with you.' came into view. It was Dr. Davis. Danielle climbed into the canoe He was making a long, minute the way Aggie had. The doctor took search of the region opposite to the towel painter. They started. theirs. A quality of furtiveness was banielle said, "I hope you aren't going to tell any of the stuff—you automatically stopped the motion gathered from me this afternoon. of his canoe with a silent backthrust It isn't really evidence, at all. Just of the paddle. He expected that the surgeon would search in the other direction and see them, but Dr. self of privacy in that quarter.

line of his gaze and look. She opened her mouth. Her father lifted like two—and hefted them. He then frightened because of what he had raised them to throw them overidentify the things when they were looked away. "I would," he said, in the air. But he had no chance. "if I wished. And you know it." Danielle saw his acute scrutiny and overturned the canoe.

he found Sarah bursting with news. As he felt himself are toward the water, Aggie kept looking at Dr. asked for you, Had to go on. Hank Davis. He thought -- but only Bogarty is dead." thought - that the things thrown were shoes. Then the water closed over his head. He came up, swim- His aunt seemed curiously relieved ming hard. He looked for the girland she rose near by. "Sorry," she said, treading water. "I saw Dad—
und lost my balance."

"Some youngsters were fishing in Upper Lake—beyond here on the main road. They fished up an auto-

scrambled aboard, over the bow. "You've got nerve going alone." They were covering each other nicely, he thought. It hadn't been world. And I sneaked up, besides. an anchor. Brown, low shoes, he There was nobody in it-and there was almost certain. But, ninetyhadn't been-forever, just about." nine persons out of a hundred would Aggie paddled among the islands have believed it had been an anchor, near the beach. They could hear voices and splashing. But they were what their first impression had still out of sight and the islands been. Quick thinking. Too quick were very quiet, as was the water for comfort. Aggie said, "Maybe between them. He was thinking we can persuade you to row the about what she had said. Up ahead, derelict over to the beach, doctor? a hundred or more yards, he saw I'll take Danielle aboard for anthe bow of a rowboat. As he took other trial-or-if she's afraid-

nonsense.

He did not reply. She looked at her father for a moment and her Davis had evidently assured him- face became paler. It was the paleness of anger, and of fear. Beside the doctor, on the seat, wouldn't," she said, as if to assure had been bashed. Along a cable herself. "You've got manners. And fence, that bordered the highway across the boat's gunwhale. He I'd cross you up! I'd deny I'd heard opened the box hastily, took out a chopping the other night! I'd make tray, peered ahead again, and then you look like a fool—again! It's lifted something else. As he did so, easy, you know. You wouldn't dare Aggie saw Danielle turn along the try it!"

It was a kind of moral cheatingan exercise of illegal, feminine the object - or objects - it looked force - and a threat. She was asked. seen her father do. In her fearboard. Aggie was watching intent-ly, because he felt sure that he could sulting. He looked at her until she When he reached Rainbow Lodge, but I can't learn anything. He was

> "Wes stopped by," she said. "He Aggie's face was surprised and, in a moment, blank. He waited.

and more like her old self. main road. They fished up an auto- the car. The surgeon, startled by the mobile headlamp - and it wasn't splash, had evidently spun around, rusty—so they told the state troop-seen them go under, and manned ers. They grappled for the car and his oars. He coasted up to them. He got it. Washington State license looked shaky to Aggie-but Aggie's tag. They telephoned about it and position in the water made accurate the car was Hank's, all right. He'd observation difficult. The doctor bought it quite recently. The road was certainly smiling, in any case.

He said jokingly, "Service de lake is twenty feet deep where the

"How was it at the summerhouse?" asked Aggie quietly.
"Spooky," Danielle answered....
Then, realizing she had admitted being there, she gasped. "That's mean! Tricky All stocks are gasped. "That's derivative in the summer and sold stocks as he went on: "Haven't but it's evidently too short. He went off beyond the end of it. The marks were clear enough—when that when you wheel around like a they looked for them. Nobody had deriven in a concept time?"

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"Maybe now," Aggie said quietly, on musingly, "Bum way to die. Drown in a car. Gives me the willies.

missing. I began to think that he might be hanging around here somewhere. Hiding, I thought over the places to hide. I remembered that summerhouse—good shelter—and nobody's been there for years and years. I decided to look at it. That's all."

That's all."

The he swam to the canoe which had not been dumped. He scrambled aboard, over the bow.

The head of think that he might be and way to die. To musingly, "Bum way to die. Drown in a car. Gives me the willies. Or was he cracked hard enough—?"

"They haven't found his body yet," she replied absently. "It must have been thrown out. They're looked at her nephew in abrupt with the scrambled aboard, over the bow. "They haven't found his body yet," she replied absently. "It must have been thrown out. They're looking now." She made a stifled sound. She looked at her nephew in abrupt dread. "Suppose they never find ft Suppose there - isn't any body!

Suppose he — walked away from that wreck and—!"

"And what?" Aggie said with a voice that was blisteringly quiet.
"I'm waiting for you to tell me that, Sarah.

Aggie Plum stopped his aunt's station wagon at the side of the road and scrutinized Upper Lake. it was a typical mountain laketwo miles long, possibly-shoaling into an extensive sphagnum bog. On the end near the main highway there were miniature cliffs; the water below them had a blue luminosity that indicated depth. On the far side were several cottages. Two large rowboats were moving slowly upon the lake surface. Ropes hung over their sterns. A truck was parked under a marginal grove of red pines and beside the truck stood a car that had been in an accident. Its wheels were wracked and awry. fence that bordered the highway stood several persons interestedly watching the scene.

Aggie stepped from his car and spotted Wes Wickman. The two men came together at a spot some distance from the nearest spectator. "Found anything?" the scientist

The state trooper shook his head. "No-body. Not yet. It's Hank Bogarty's car, all right. Whoever he is. Or was.' Aggie nodded. "I've put the bee on Sarah about him-just now-

somebody - something - that she doesn't want to discuss." "Waite and Davis were the same way. They had so much to say about how little there was to say-

that I know there's more. Incidentally-! Aggie lifted inquiring eyes.
"I need you, Plum. Glad you came. There were some bones in

Bones!" "What kind of bones?"

tell us. Bones-are your specialty (To be continued) Copyright, 1943, by Philip Wylle:

"That's what I thought you could

The pilots and nurses aboard

evacuation planes don't have the

for combat missions. It would be

against international law to carry

plane bearing the Red Cross.

Planes Tow Giant Boxcars on Wings

and 50 glider drops in a five-day

"biscuit bombers" in those days,

and the name has stuck.

period.

Third Of A Series

BY HERMAN R. ALLEN LAWSON FIELD. Fort Benning, Ga .- The big C-47 circled low. Out into the biting slipstream leaned a goggled Troop Carrier Command resupply man.

He hurled a spear. Men on the ground watched it as it spun to earth, then ran to rip off the cargo manifest wrapped around it. The plane circled again Men were tugging a heavy bundle on to something that looked like a

wreelbarrow without a wheel. The goggled man leaned out again gave a signal. The men lifted the bundls of the 'wheelbarrow' and

Two more "parapacks" followed. Then came "free drops," heavy, pointed-end wooden car- which are concerned with supply tons which whirled crazily down altogether, using principally the and tents necessary to set up a without benefit of parachute. One gigantic C-46 transport. They do regular evacuation hospital, were burst, spreading boxes of K ra- not carry paratroops or tow

tions over the landscape. We landed and drove over to Ryan of th air resupply training shattered wooden cartons.

"Guess that one isn't going to

work," he said. The cartons, of different material and construction, were being tested. "What we're trying to do here," the captain continued, "is to teach

resupply crews to improvise and make use of the materials that Another sheet of ice and snow will be on hand. We plan to provide them with power saws so they'll be able to saw their own lumber and make boxes on the

> Importance Of Resupply This resupply business is one of the two important things the Troop Carrier Command does

> > The other is the evacuation of wounded. Without resupply, an airborne operation will almost surely fail In Holland the weather prevented resupply of the British First Airborne Division at Arnhem and it

after it has dropped the airborne

parachutists and glider troops.

The two American divisions of the Allied Airborne Army were resupplied-and they succeeded. Whenever it can be done, resupply is by plane or glider. When conditions prevent this, the job is done by parachute or free

A top-ranking officer in Troop Carriers Command headquarter at Stout Field, Indianapolis, told me: "It is literally true that all reason of air supply.'

Gen. George S. Patton called air supply his "life's blood" in his dash across France. TCC landed 3,000 tons of supplies daily for him. The marooned American garri-

cases the job was not "resupply" Each evacuation plane carries of airporne troops. It was aeria! one specially trained nurse and a supply of regular ground troops soldier medical aide. There is one where the tactical or terrain situation cut off ground or sea com- doctor to every five planes.

son at Bastogne, Belgium, was job as far as Troop Carried Com-

In the early days of the Guadal- comfort of a protecting Red Cross

canal campaign. TCC was the painted on the fuselage either.

Marines' only means of supply. Some of the planes used for

TCC supply crews were dubbed evacuation are the same ones used

Note that in some of these troops or combat supplies in a

supplied by at least 842 C-47 trips mand is concerned.

Experiments have been staged munication. This kind of supply reached a in landing and setting up fairly slid the bundle into space. A sec- high peak with the Tenth Air large hospital units. It seems inond later a bright blue perachute Force in India, which flew sup- dicated that such larger hospitals opened, and it ilea ed gently plies clear to the Burma-China also would be used in connection border for beseiged Chinese with "development" of an air. troops. This work led to forma- head. In one such experiment 400 tion of Combat Cargo Groups, beds, together with all equipment

troop-filled gliders. Formation of these Combat the drop area by car. Capt. Victor Cargo Troops would seem to be in mitted. line with the Army's widening staff was ruefully viewing the idea of airborne warfare—an idea which looks to the landing of whole ground armies to "develop" an airhead hewn out by specially

Airing The Wounded

trained airborne troops.

later the first patient was ad-(Tomorrow: Glider Pilots Must Have Iron Nerve.)

Those Boys Need You Air evacuation of the wounded, glamorous jobs open to women which offers probably the most in this war, is strictly a combat

flown into a maneuver area, in

55 C-47's. Two and a half hours



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Four Table Club Is Entertained by Mrs. J.P. Campbell

Four guests were included with the members of the four-table bridge club Friday when Mrs. J. Porter Campbell very charmingly entertained with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at Mrs. Margaret Colwell's attractive Party Home.

The well-planned luncheon of perfectly prepared courses was served at small bridge tables Feted Friday at which were a picture of spring beauty in their appointments. Pretty Shower Covered with handsome white hand-made lace luncheon cloths and matching napkins, they were hospitality pervaded the lunch- pliment to Mrs. Gene Hard. eon hour, and the modish afternoon frocks of the ladies lent pretty color to the occasion.

Taylor tallies were used in the afternoon's play and the cov- of blue. eted prizes were awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. Campbell included as Betty Cook. guests with the members, Miss Mrs. Clarence L. Snyder.

Benefit Party Postponed Due To Fuel Crisis

Mrs. Frank Brown, president of Alpha Circle, Child Conservation League, a prominent women's organization of this city, is announcing today the postponeand hearts party scheduled for Wednesday evening, February seventh, at seven-thirty o'clock. It was to have been held at the Dayton Power and Light Co. club parted late in the evening, they the home of Mrs. Eugene Mc-

Due to the recent request of meetings, municipal and county pleasurable evening. buildings, as well as schools be Cook, Mrs. Carl Bender, Mrs. closed temporarily to conserve a shrinking supply of fuel in Ohio, the party has been postponel.

have the party, however, when the fuel crisis is over." The date will be announced later.

DAR Meeting To Be Monday Is Postponed

Because of the present fuel shoulder, it was announced today the meeting of Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was scheduled for Monday afternoon, School Little Theater, is postponed indefinitely. This announcement was made ter, Miss Alice Jean Merritt.

Saturday by Mrs. E. L. Morgan, regent of the chapter.

Two Hostesses Combine for Dinner - Bridge

Carrying out the popular theme of the month of February, the colorful red and white which typifies the approaching St. Valentine's Day, Mrs. Arch H. Newbrey and Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis entertained Friday evening with a beautiful dinner-bridge at the home of Mrs. Van Voorhis.

A delicious dinner of three courses was served at the seven small bridge tables grouped congenially about the rooms.

centered with a burning MA degree this summer. white taper in a dainty crystal holder and at each place was a white cutwork doily on a red mat background, effectively carrying out the color scheme and perfect appointments.

Seven tables of contract bridge were at play throughout the evening with the interest of the game and the informal visiting together prolonging the delightful hospitalities of the co-hostesses.

Prizes in the bridge game were awarded to Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. John Forsythe and Mrs. Harold Mc-Cord.

WSCS Meeting Postponed It was announced the WSCS meeting of the White Oak Grove is postponed until March eighth, from February eighth. Mrs. Willard Allen will be the March

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SUNDAY, FEB. 4 Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor, North Street Church of Christ, hosts to young people of church for anniversary party following evening church services, 8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Gene Hard

Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe was a centered with clear crystal vases hospitable hostess for fourteen holding delicate pastel colored guests on Friday evening when sweetpeas and dainty fern. An she entertained with a miscelair of informality and delightful laneous bridal shower in com-

Mrs. Backenstoe received her guests along with the personable young honor guest who wore a at the home of Mrs. Ora Mar-

The earlier hours of the infor-D. H. C. Bowen and Mrs. Fred mal evening were spent at the Creamer, club members, and to bridge tables, and at the close Mrs. Edwin Huston, the guest of the games prizes were awarded

Cleaveland, Miss Mary cut flowers centered the dining few days this week as a guest of Barnes, Mrs. Edwin Huston and room table when Mrs. Hard was his grandmother, Mrs. Mada invited to open her many and Hughey, while stopping at the long popular with her friends Worrell. who were delighted at the opportunity the party afforded, graciously responded in her own ton, D. C., has arrived here for the life aboard a famous, unsweet manner for such a lovely a weekend visit with her mother, named aircraft carrier of Uncle

at the small tables in the living rullo, U. S. Navy, who is also a during their daring and victorious room when a dainty dessert col- houseguest at the Smith resi- assaults against Marcus, Kwalation was served by the capable dence. hostess. Again, a pastel motif was carried out in the decorations Mrs. E. L. Morgan and Mrs. force in the battle of the Philipment of the benefit bridge, 500 which were composed of minia- George A. Robinson were in pine Sea. This will be shown at ture arrangements of cut flowers, Greenfield, Saturday, where they the Fayette Theatre Friday and similar to that on the dining ta- were guests of Mrs. W. H. Mc- Saturday.

extended their best wishes to the Clain. bride and expressed their grati-Governor Frank Lausche that tude to the hostess for such a Mrs. F. L. Dennison and Mrs.

Those invited were Miss Betty in Columbus. Harold Friend, Mrs. M. J. Williamson, Miss Ilo Larrimer, Miss came from Miami University, Mrs. Brown said "we plan to Betty Hard, Mrs. Frank Hard, Oxford, Friday evening, and was Mrs. Roy Lunbeck, Mrs. Frank accompanied by Miss Ru'n Lutz Hook, Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Mrs. for a weekend visit at the home Howard Gregg, Mrs. Eugene Mc- of County Agent and Mrs. W. W. Clain, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Montgomery of the Snowhill Eddie Jones, the honored guest road.

Mary E. Wood Left Saturday . For Texas College

Saturday morning for Denton, Jacksonville, Florida, where they Texas, accompanied by Mrs. will visit for the remainder of February fifth, in the High Joseph Merritt who plans to the winter months with Mr. and continue to Ontario, Calif., for a Mrs. F. M. Daugherty. two weeks' visit with her daugh-

Spanish teacher, has resigned Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craig and her position here and will teach family, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. ton, Texas. This university, with family, Marion; Mrs. M. W. Fox, only in the United States.

which is titled "Christmas Cus- vis, Gallipolis. toms and Legends of Spain and Latin American countries." This will be published in book form Billy and Nancy, will be Sunday this spring, Miss Wood said. It visitors in Columbus to see Mrs. is reported the Spanish College Humphries, who is in White Cross of Santillo, Mexico, a school af- Hospital. filiated with the Texas State College for Women, will be the scene of her graduation with an

California occupies more than ne-half of the Pacific coastline of the United States.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Eddie Cantor Joan Davis George Murphy

SHOW BUSINESS'

ADDED ATTRACTION Leon Errol

SAY

UNCLE'

Social Calendar Staunton WSCS Met at Home of Mrs. Wikle Friday

The Staunton WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Juanita Wikle on Leesburg Avenue Friday afternoon at two o'clock, with eighteen members in attendance.

business quickly disposed of.

teresting miscellaneous readings in love with his patient. which she gave very well and concisely. A delightful social like the talent list, the new musiafternoon's pleasures. Mrs. Wikle was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Back-

The next meeting will be held

Personals

A pastel-shaded bowl of Spring West Virginia, after spending a varied shower gifts. Mrs. Hard, home of Mr. and Mrs. George P.

Mrs. W. J. Smith. She was ac- Sam's sea forces in which the The guests found their places companied here by Joseph Pet- pilots and crew play themselves

Williams for the Juliana White As the guests reluctantly de- Chapter, DAR meeting, held at

Iva Whited were Friday visitors

Miss Alice Lee Montgomery

Mr. Paul Van Voorhis has returned here from Lima where he spent a few days this week as a guest of the executive board of the City Loan.

Mrs. William Daugherty, children, William, Jr., and Betsy, left Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood left Saturday from Cincinnati for

Relatives called here from out-Miss Wood, who has been on of-town by the death and funeral the faculty of Washington C. H. of Mrs. Phil Davis which was High School in the capacity of held on Saturday afternoon are two Spanish classes at the Texas Walter Price and son, Dayton; State College of Women, in Den- Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis and an enrollment of over 3,000 wom- Mrs. H. H. Howard and son, en students, is reported to be the James, Mr and Mrs. Steve Davis, largest university for women Mrs. Roma Thompson, Mrs. Lilly Badger and Mrs. Alphea Wright, During the coming months, all of Columbus; Mrs. W. A. State, Miss Wood will work on a thesis Logan; Misses Mae and Jane Da-

Mr. W. W. Humphries, children

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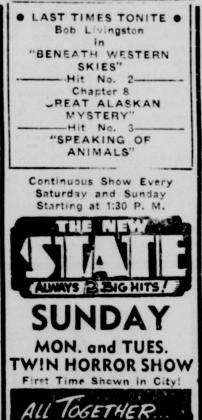
COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

Dealing with the machinations its period, "Show Business," proof a maniacal murderer, who duced by Eddie Cantor and starthrough subtle suggestion, tries to ring Cantor, George Murphy, Joan convince his wife that she is men- Davis, Nancy Kelly and Con-The devotionals were led by tally - unbalanced, "Experiment stance Moore will be shown at screen sensations, "House of Mrs. Minnie Grim, after which Perilous' is the Sunday and Mon- the Palace Theatre Sunday, Monthe president, Mrs. Leo Baughn, day feature at the Fayette The- day and Tuesday. Many authen- Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carconducted a short business ses- atre. Starring Paul Lukas, Hedy sion. Reports were read by the Lamarr and George Brent, this is career and those of the other prin- Gwynne, Peter Coe, Elena Versecretary and treasurer and other a well-produced, interesting psychological melodrama. Paul Lukas production, it is said. Mrs. Ora Marshall was the plays the husband and Hedy Laprogram leader and favored the marr his wife, with George Brent group with a number of very in- in the part of the doctor who falls With a cast roster that reads

hour with light refreshments cal revue, "Hollywood Canteen," served by the hostess closed the will be shown at the Fayette Theatre in a return engagement showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Including such sterling showmen as Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, John Garfield, Peter Lorre, Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, Barbara Stanwyck, Jack Benny, Jimmy Dorsey and his band, Joseph Szigeti, Joan McCracken and to Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes and Miss Mr. James Ireland plans to re- tra, plus many, many more, this is turn to his home in Charleston, the amusing love story of a twostripe G. 1. and a Hollywood star, set to music, against the joyous backdrop of the Hollywood Can-"The Fighting Lady," with

Naval Lt. Robert Taylor, of the Miss Betty Smith of Washing- Naval Reserve as narrator, shows jalein, Truk, Guam, Saipan and Tinian and a major Jap fleet task

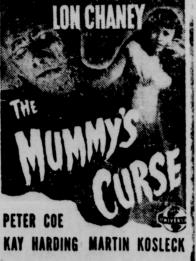
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STATE THEATRE

ula, Hunchback and Mad Doctor- State Theatre. Chapter 9 of the sagging. all the screen's titans of terror are together in the greatest of all tic incidents of Cantor's own radine, J. Carrol Naish, Anne the first in a double-feature-hor-John King, David Sharpe and 10r-billing for Sunday, Monday Max Terhune play the featured and Tuesday at the State Theatre. roles in "Two Fisted Justice," a A vengeful scientist, portrayed by swiftly-moving story of the wide Boris Karloff, is the motivating open spaces, and are presented character who resurrects these unby a trio of "Range Busters," earthly creatures, to serve his own three lusty cowboys whose ef- evil purposes. Also to be shown forts to rid a western town of a will be "The Mummy's Curse," gang of lawless men result in a with Lon Chaney and Virginia constant succession of thrilling in- Christine portraying leading roles cidents. Also to be shown will be in the suspenseful tale of the "The Girl Next Door," where the mummies, Kharis and Princess setting for the entire story is a Ananka. It tells of Kharis' search luxurious hotel. Starring Edmund for his princess who has been re-Lowe, Marjorie Rambeau and stored to youth and beauty by the Jean Parker, this is the comedy- warmth of the sun. drama of a mysterious jewel rob- Wednesday and Thursday

bery in a luxurious west coast "Watch on the Rhine," co-starring Bette Davis and Paul Lukas Friday and Saturday Johnny will be shown at the State The-Mack Brown in "Ghost Guns," atre. The picture tells of the selfwill be shown at the Palace The- less heroism of human beings in

atre with Ramond Hatton and their fight against the forces of "Great Alaskan Mystery" and Evelyn Finley in teatured roles, evil. Gene Autry in "The Big color cartoon complete the Fri Three murders launch the action Show," and featuring Smiley Burday and Saturday features. nett is the second feature for Wed-

nesday and Thursday.

Friday and Saturday, "Wild Turn a mattress regularly sid The devil's brood, Franken- Bill" Elliott in "Death Valley to side and end over end. Avoi stein's Monster, Wolf Man, Drac- Manhunt" is the billing at the sitting on the edges to preven

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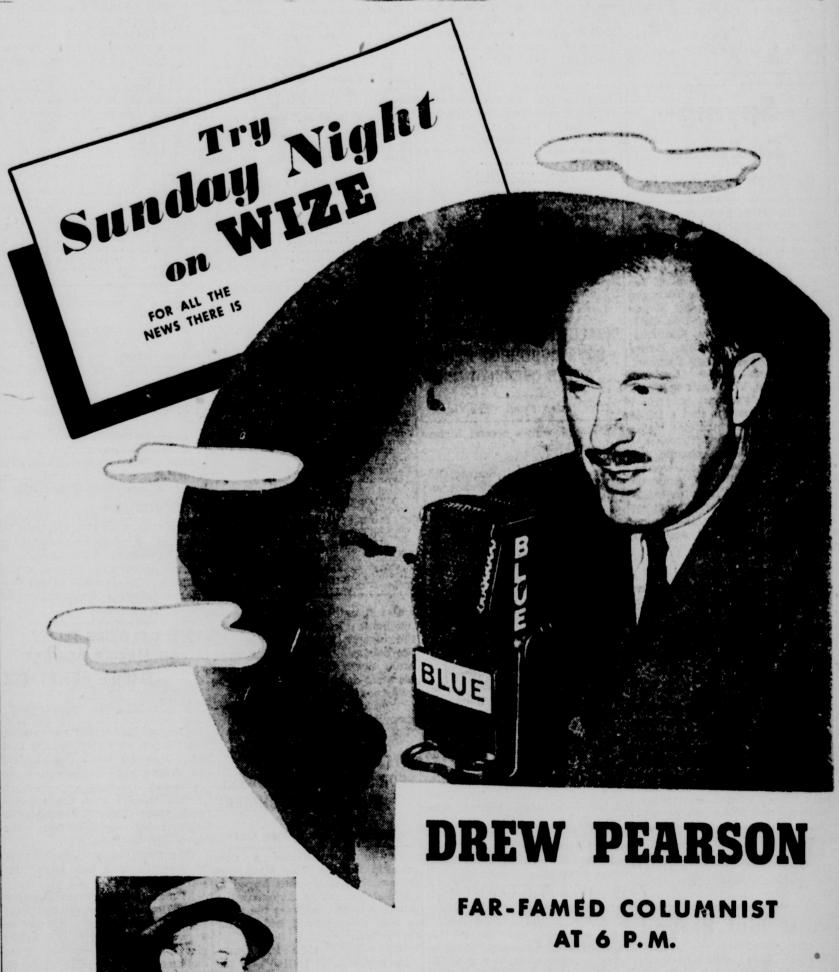
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Lion Varsity Loses But Reserves

ing the early stages of the game when they got close in and inability to break through the zone defense set up by the Chillicothe's Red Devils in the later stages cost the Blue Lions of WHS their sixth straight SCO League game and gave the Red Devils a handy 36 to 24 victory rough. on the high school floor here Friday night.

It was the second time this season the Lions had fallen be- Jeffersonville fore the sharpshooting Chillicothe boys. The first time, when they Takes Friday Tilt played at Chillicothe on Dec. 15. From Wayne Team the game was closer-33 to 27. This is Chillicothe's first sea-

son in the SCO for basketball. The Lions got off to a dismal start when they took the tip just couldn't miss the basket Frifrom center and surged under day night downed Good Hope 49their own basket, but could not 31. register. They sent a shower of Tearing into a 12-0 lead in the after chalking up a clean sweep balls at the hoop throughout the first quarter, Jeff forwards shot over Inspection keglers in a postfirst period but most of them them from every angle and put poned game. The Engineers are went wild. Breaking fast, they the ball through the hoop nearly only one game ahead of the Ofhad little trouble to get down every time. Satterfield racked up fice outfit with whom they were weather. into the shooting area, but it 20 points and Brown tallied 12 tied for first place last week. took long looping shots by points for the fanciest shooting of Foremen and Production teams are Williamsport while Jack Doyle O'Brien and Shaw, however, to the evening. keep them in the game. Cardiff of the Good Hope cag- Fayette Fruits, still at the head

The Red Devils took a lead ers accounted for a third of his of the Ladies' City League, are after about two minutes of play team's total points. and were never headed. By the end of the first period the score stood at 14 to 6 in their favor Good Hope scored 24 points but second place. Last week, the stood at 14 to 6 in their favor Good Hope scored 24 points but second place. Last week, the

The Lions made their only threat in the third period when, while holding the Chillicotheans to two points, they racked up to two points, they racked up reserve outfit on the Jefferson
The Lions made their only threat in the third period when, while holding the Chillicotheans and Hays were the stars of the grasp on their front position. The washington Produce combination with the way of New Holland by a 32
Totals To The Lions made their only

After that the Red Devlls tightened their defense and the was the junior high game. No notch. Lions could not get a clean shot one knew until the last minute In front by a seven game mar- sity game racked up 16 points for pines.

-Spying-**On Sports** By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By HUGH FULLERTON ... Jr. NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-Wanta start an argument? Harold "Ole" Olsen, Ohio State's basketball coach, recently picked out a quintet that he called the five outstanding coaches bxetween Pittsburgh and the Rocky Mountains. . . The names: Doc Carlson, Pitt; Adolph Rupp, Kentucky; Lt. Comdr. Tony Hinkle, Butler and U. S. Navy; Piggy Lambert, Purdue, and Dutch Lonborg. Northwestern. . . That's going to hurt somebody's local pride. . Word from Miami is that a lot of hoss followers are bumming bucks | Cross-the army's second highest around town but that Hialeah of- military award. ficials are "doing a splendid job of handing out dough to the worthy Pfc. Joseph M. Schallmoser, Chiones." . . . The Eastern Amateur cago, is wondering whether it isn't Hockey League has been invited to easier to take German pillboxes send a team to San Francisco, by conversation than by battle. Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., next spring and likely will accept if with only one of three pillboxes

Today's Guest Star

travelling isn't too bad.

Dan Parker, New York Mirror: "College basketball doesn't need a first captured pillbox with him he mates found his wallet lying on 30 days czar so much as it needs coaches dodged through shells to the sec- his bunk. In it was the money who will see that their players ond pillbox. learn the Ten Commandments before they tackle the basketball quite formal, poured Joe a diplo- broke down on the trip-so that

Sportspourri

Athletics were the best "double box on the question of surrender. shopping in Paris," said Cassilly, header" team in the American League last season. They swept 12 out of 30. . . Folks who look on horse racing as merely a gambling device might do well to read "Down the Stretch," Frank his own plantoon. Halfway there Menke's story of Col. Matt Winn. he heard footsteps behind him. It presents the other side of rac- Turning, he saw 28 Germans foling. . . Although Branch Rickey lowing him with their hands claims he hasn't mailed contracts clasped behind their heads. They to the Dodger players yet, Pitcher Tommy Warren, down in Oklahoma, says he already has received

Game Not Played more, Md., a field artilleryman.

cage contest slated for Friday rupt. But his entire battery necessity of holding together this engagement and 30 more night was not played because of chipped in with enough to give the road conditions. No game was him a good long look at the right scheduled for Friday by the lights. Bloomingburg quintet. After he took off, his dugout

by McKinney and the other by ity line. Steele, and a foul shot.

listless and further slowed by Devils to set the pace. Only four the second half with two apiece. ed, it threatened to get a little the scoring column, McCloskey spirits of the WHS fans by beat-

While the Lions could cash in 3.

A Jeffersonville quintet that

with Jeffersonville.

'REALLY WASN'T BAD'

oral persuasion.

third pillbox.

-and accepted.

SAYS DOUGHBOY HERO

(Continued From Page One)

Taking the commander of the

ranking officer in the third pill-

So Joe marched over to the

"He was a movie Nazi and

Disappointed, he started back to

had overheard his surrender terms

three days in heaven to frontline

His coveted pass to Paris-seven days.

wouldn't give up," said Joe.

AFTER CLEARING MINES

When darkness began to fall Washington Pr

assigned to his platoon captured, Wical's Wonders

Schallmoser decided to try a little Pennington's Bakery .

would have to see the highest a day and a half.

ENGINEERS

ON TOP OF

The Engineers today are holding

the reins in the API Men's League

just two games ahead of the

API LADIES' LEAGUE

API LOOP

knotted for fifth place.

thriller of the evening, though, pushing Hoffs Market down a

Teams

Gremlins Bombers

Aeronauts .

Teams Mt. Sterling

The Jerry commander there was his holiday. And then his truck

matic slug of whisky but said he his three days in Paris were cut to

Favette Fruit Market

liders

Flying Fortress

Rings, Jeffersonville .. 28

"but it isn't much fun '

LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT

FOR SHIVERING OHIOANS:

(Continued From Page One)

The shutdowns raised a new

FUEL SUPPLY SHRINKS

Lloyd's Market Farmer's Prod. Ex.

Light's Dairy
Morris' 5c-\$1.00 ...
Record-Herald ...
B and P. Women

points in the final quarter were the Red Devils counted 12 points in the team's 24 points with for they had come out on the the result of two long shots, one on their 18 tosses from the char- Danny O'Brien showing the way short end of the 19 to 18 score with three field goals, all scored when they previously met in Johnson, who has been one of in the first half, and a foul. Chillicothe With the exception of occasion- the high scorers of the SCO, Carroll Steele and Wendell Mcal spurts, the game was dull and registered 17 points for the Red Kinny got all the field goals in fouls. At times, as the end near- of the Chillicotheans broke into | The Lion Reserves raised the

got 9 points, Morris, 7 and Eley, ing the Chillicothe Reserves 26 to 17 in a fast game. It was

New Holland Wins Williamsport Tilt 37-30 on Friday

New Holland cagers downed Williamsport 37-30 Friday night in a game that was a shooting contest between New Holland's Jack Doyle and McCown and Williamsport's Schleich

The game originally was scheduled with Monroe but the Monroe school was closed because of the

chalked up 10 and McCown tallied 13 for New Holland. The scoring was evenly divided among and by the end of the half it was that wasn't enough to catch up Fruits were three games in front. First quarter. The tally was 27-23 Marking that wasn't enough to catch up Fruits were three games in front. with Jeffersonville.

Mt. Sterling bowlers, steady
Jeff Reserves also downed
Wayne with a 28-13 score. Roush League, today still have a firm

Manual Fruits were three games in front.
Mew Holland at the end of the believe third frame.

New Holland at the end of the third frame.

The reserve contest also went Eley.

while the same Jack Doyle who mosa by bombers sweeping across was a shining light in the Var- the China Sea from the Philip-

н	up they toubed the built out		. 1	bombers, in second place,	nave to	Nam Malland FA	CT	TP
ı	ville finally came out on	top o	f	worry about the Gliders'	work	New Holland FG	0	4
ı	the 9-8 score, however.			next week, for the Glid		Ankrom 1	3	5
ı		FT T				MaComon	1	13
ı	Anderson 3	0	6	just one game behind for	or close	G. Doyle 1	3	5
ı	Cardiff 4	2 1	0	third place.		Dennis 0	0	0
١	H. Ward 0	2	•	API MEN'S LEAGUE		J. Doyle 5	0	10
ı	C. Dawes 4	1	9	Teams	L Pct.	Totals	7	37
ı	Day 1	2	4	Engineers 31	17 .646			
•	D. Ward 0	0	0	Office 30	18 .625	Williamsport FG	FT	TP
	Totals12	7 3	31	Tappets 29	19 .604	Godden 1	0	2
				Inspection 26	22 .542		1	2
	Jeffersonville FG	FTT	P	A Cleinen	23 .521	Dewey 1	1	4 #
*	Simmons 3	0	6	Production 25	23 .521	Schleich 6	3	1
S	Brown 5	2	12	Pushers 17	31 .354	Henson 0 Schein 2	0	,
4	Mitchell 3 Satterfield 9	1	7	Top Hats 13	35 .271	Totals		30
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Pct. workers in essential industry in Ohio."

ors or teams.

ter. Hillsboro was one of the hard-

est hit localities in the coal sit-389 uation. Not a lump of coal was reported on hand for sale in the city, and some homes had only a his empty school bus from a side

of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said an hound bus, at the Reesville cross-.611 "outage"-a complete cessation of roads, W. R. Stringfellow, Reesgas service—was not impossible. Such a condition, he said, would result in the cessation of gas service to affected communities for

the battery had contributed for YANKS CLOSING IN ON MANILA AGAINST SLIGHT RESISTANCE

> (Continued From Page One) to General MacArthur's advancing land forces on Luzon, recalls that high Japanese army commanders have been urging the navy to

> come out and fight. "We think," said the spokesman, "that General Yamashita is waiting for support from the navy and air forces."

The navy, he said, has shrunk problem for the War Manpower to "the size of a task force." He Commission, which was forced to did not elaborate.

Hard luck victim of this week is suspend its ruling automatically Three Japanese destroyers were Cpl. Thomas A. Cassilly, of Balti- giving essential workers the right caught by American Mitchells off to take other jobs if laid off for the northern Luzon coast, and in a two-day running air-sea battle "The action," said E. L. Keenan, either sunk or crippled. Five The Madison Mills-Leesburg fighters—came when he was bank- state director, "is justified by the Japanese planes were destroyed in

Inability to hit the basket dur- | beyond the foul line. Their five on but 4 of their 13 free throws, | Six of the Lions had a share | sweet revenge for the Reserves

Cilinicottic.	
RESERVE GAME	
Washington FG	FT '
Hughes 2	1
Andrews 0	0
Reno 0	0
Sagar 0	0
Gray 4	0
Willis 0	0
Pyle 1	1
Denton 0	0
Bellar 4	0
Dowler 1	0
Totals12	2
Chillicothe FG	FT '
McCarty 3	1
Arledge 1	3

Miller Lawhorn

Street Walsh

1	Shearrow	0	0	0
ı	Stewart	0	0	0
	Hangemann		0	0
ı	Totals		5	17
١	VARSITY GAME			
1		G	FT	TP
1	Steele	2	1	- 5
1	Parker	0	1	1
1	Brandenburg		0	0
	Shaw	2	1	5
1	Whitmore	1	0	2
1	Chaney	0	0	0
	McKinney	2	0	4
	Jenkins	0	0	0
	O'Brien	3	1	7
ł	Twining	0	0	0
1	Totals	10	4	24
١	Totals	10	4	

who would be the winner for the two teams tossed the big end of the score between them as easily as they tossed the ball. Jefferson-ville finally came out on top of the April. others were sunk, damaged or Precipitation, Friday ... Precipitation, Friday ... Minimum, \$ A. M., S. routed as they attacked the Amer- Maximum this date 1944 ican invasion armada off the Ba- | Minimum this date 1944 ... tangas coast with torpedoes and depth charges.

total of 1,792 Japanese ships have last night been definitely sunk, 911 of them since the first battle of the Philippines last June 19.

An unconfirmed Japanese broadcast claimed four Allied sub- Cleveland, clear . marines were sunk recently in the Columbus, cloudy Dayton, clear Southwest Pacific.

Japanese are putting up increasing resistance in Burma, Some secondary roads have been without stopping the British ad- Huntington, W. Va. opened only by farmers with tract-ors or teams with tract-vance. A thousand Nipponese Kansas City, fog were killed trying to keep an es-Many high schools played bas- cape corridor open at Kangaw in ketball games last night without the south. Others fought stubbornknowing if their gymnasiums ly for 24 hours before yielding the would be heated again this win- village of Ywathitgyl, 17 miles from Mandalay.

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Teams

two-day supply.

E. M. Tharp, general manager causing a collision with a Greyroad into the CCC Highway and ville, was fined \$15 and costs.

Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

side on heavy steers; averages-choice 1523 lb. Colorados \$16.65; bulk fed heifers \$13.75-\$15.25, top \$16.25; most beef cows \$9.50-\$13.00, with good grades to \$15.00 in load and odd lots; canners and cutters closed at \$7.00-\$8.50 mostly; seusage bulks

WASHINGTON C. H., Feb. 3-

ing. Cattle 200, calves 50.

Sheep 25

No. 4933

January 17, 1945 Attorney, Ray R. Maddox

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-AP-Grain fu tures markets were firm today, the fractional advances resulting from short covering in preparation for the week end recess. Wheat and oats led

Wheat opened 14 to 14 higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.6214-14. Corn was unchanged to 14 higher, May \$1.11 14. Oats were up 14 to -, May 67-67 14. Rye was 14 lower to 14 higher, May \$1.1314-14. There was no early trading in barley.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3—AP—Butter (tub lots); Creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 39½c; standards 1 and 2 35½c; current receipts 34½c; consumer graded 100 per cent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 42c, brown 42c; medium white 39c, brown 39c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 38c, brown 38c; medium white and brown 35c. CINCINNATI, Feb. 3-AP-Butte

white 38c, brown 38c, medium white and brown 35c.

Fowls, colored 5½ lb. and over 25½c, 4 to ½! lb. 25½c; under 4 lb. 22½c cattle 400; calves none; compared Leghorn 3 lb. and over 20½c, 4 lb. and vearlings steady to strong all Leghorn 2 lb. and over 20½c, 4 lb. and over 24½c.

Roosters, old under 5½ lb. 20c, 5½ lb. and over 20c.

Spring chickens, broilers under 3 lb. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; fryers 3 and 4 lb. Rocks 29c; Leghorns and other breeds 29c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lb. 29c; 5½ lb. and over 29c.

Ducks, young under 4 lb. 20c, 4 lb. and over 26c; old 26c.

Geese, young 25c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young 25c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lb.

Ducks, young under and over 26c; old 26c.

Geese, young 25c; old 18c.

Turkeys, young hens under 18 lb. 35.9c; toms under 18 lb. 35.9c, medium 18-22 lb. 35.9c, heavy 22 lb. and over 35.9c; old light under 18 lb. 32.9c, medium 18-22 lb. 33.9c, heavy 22 lb. and over 33.9c.

over 33.9c.

151.50 Govn, stock cattle very scarce, strong to 25 cents higher; top fed yearling steers \$17.25; bulk all grades \$14.00-\$16.25; finished light and long yearlings in broadest demand but all grades weighty steers got reliable outlet; liberal supply good and choice 1250-1425 lb. corn belt and western fed steers \$15.50-\$16.75; strictly choice 1446 lb. averages making \$17.10, week's outside on heavy steers; average-choice

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmer Burns, Observer

The Associated Press temperature The Navy announced that a chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum Akron, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Buffalo clear Duluth, clear

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DAY'S ACTIVITIES Wheat bu \$1.68
Soybeans bu \$2.04
Corn, yellow bu \$1.12 IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 3—AP—Stock market leaders continued to point moderately higher in today's early reain 47c
ggs doz 34c
leavy Hens 1b, 22c
eghorn Hens 1b, 18c
oosters 1b 12c were American Telephone, Chrysler, Western Union "A," Southern Railway, Pennsylvania, Caterpillar Tractor, Sante Fe and Allied Chemical.

63-68 lb. averages \$13.00, few cull natives down to \$10.00; fed clipped lambs very scarce at \$14.25-\$15.50 according to condition and wool growth; good and choice yearlings wethers \$13.90-\$14.25, comparable yearling ewes Hogs— 160-400 lbs. \$14.60; 140-160 lbs. \$13.25; 120-140 lbs. \$13.00. Sows—\$13.50. \$1.00 less; native slaughter ewes \$6.50-\$8.50 according to grade, westerns in load lots absent, short load aged western bucks \$7.25; killers outbid countrymen for light lambs in feeder flesh. CINCINNATI, Feb. 3-AP-(WFA) Hogs 200, nominally steady, not enough good and choice offered to make market; compared week ago, all weights barrows gilts and sows steady. Bulk arrivals selling at ceiling

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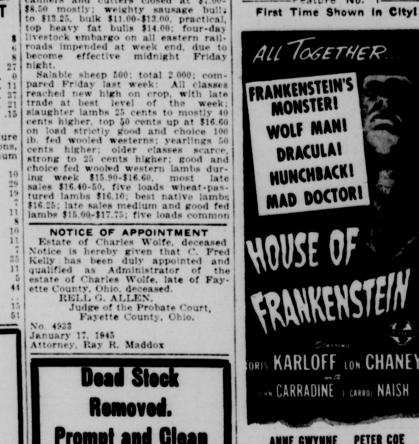
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22. Sacred bull (Egypt.)

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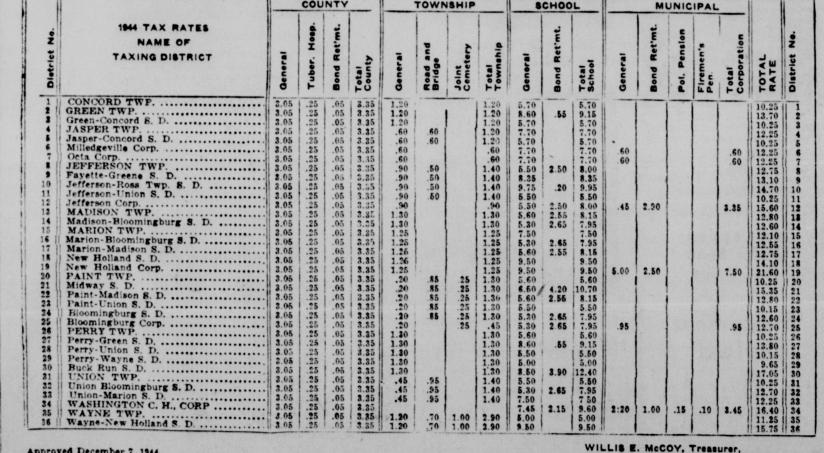
48. Malt beverage

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

DSMVM RC WIDSRWB EIVM VMXJRC RDM RW NJCRWMCC DSLW FMCKLDUS -LFFRCIW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SILENCE AND MODESTY ARE VERY VALUABLE QUALITIES IN CONVERSATION-MON-TAIGNE.

Rates of Taxation for Fayette County, Ohio, 1944



Approved December 7, 1944

WILLIS E. McCOY, Treasurer, Washington G. H., Ohie.

TO WILLIS E. McCOY, Treasurer, Fayette County, Ohio.

I hereby certify that the levies as set forth on this abstract are correct and in accordance with the provisions of the Statutes.

ULRIC T. ACTON, Auditor of Feyette County, Ohio. Washington C. H., January 3, 1946

spot 25. Small explosion 28. Crank with a handle 32. Day. (Heb.) 35. A canal 39. Honeygathering insect 40. Girdle (Jap.) 41. Fate 43. Public notice 44. One who boxes 47. Water craft 49. Ireland 50. Not working 51. Chair 52. Having toes DOWN 1. Shade of red 2. Concealed 3. Frosted 4. Danger

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WILLIS E. McCOY,

Treasurer.

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WKRC, News, Cedric Vostes
WBNS. We the People
9:15-WKRC, Good Will Hour9:20-WLW, Comedy Theatre
WBNS, Phil Baker
WBNS, We the People
10:00-WLW, Walter Winchell
WHIO News

WHIO, News
WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WBNS Symphonette

10:15—WLW, Hollywood Mystery Time
WHIO, To be Announced
WKRC, Fore and Aft
WBNS, Symphonette

10:20—WHIO, Vaughn Monroe Orch

WKRC, Orchestra WENS, News WLW, Melody Showcase

WENS, News
10:45-WLW, Melody Showcase
WHIO, Wm. L. Saunders
WKEC, Art Kassel Orchestra
WBNS, Sunday Eve. Revery

11:00—WLW, it Happened There
WHIO. Marque Star Theatre
WKRC. Orchestra
WBNS. News
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Good Things To Eat 34

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind expression of sympathy during the recent fliness and death of our father and grandfather. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Wiseman, R.v. Rector and the Little Funeral Home for their officient services.

MR. and MRS. JAMES MORGAN

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WANTED TO RENT-6 or 7 room house by March 1. Write Box 24. care Record-Herald. WANTED TO RENT-5 or 6 room house in country, electricity. Phone

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Houses For Sale

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PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY & ROBERT ALLEMANG — Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles east of Bloomingburg, 7 miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off CCC Highway on New Holland and Bloomingburg Road, 12:30 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

T. J. GROGAN—Sale of Jersey Dairy Cows, ½ mile west of Wilming-ton on the 3-C Highway (U. S. Route 22), 1 P. M. conducted by the Bailey TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

DAVID STOER — Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 2 miles south of Five Points, 6 miles north of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Five Points Road, 11:20 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TRIANGLE FARMS-Duroc Bred Gilt Sale, Chester Folcks Sales Pavillon, 6 miles southwest of Springfield, 8 miles north of Xenia on State Route Roy Johnson, Huber and Smith,

taking contracts now for barn WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14 FRANK XAVER ASHBECK—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 13 miles south of Columbus, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 1 mile west of route 104, 1 P. M. painting in spring. It will pay you to see me. Free estimates. Can furnish references. W. O. Bumbarner, auctioneer. Kenneth A. Arnold

JOHN ROTH—Sale of Purebred Hereford Cattle, Hogs and Feed, 9 miles south of London, 4½ miles east of Sedalia, 9 miles west of Mt. Sterl-Spray Painting Contractor 523 E. Temple St. Phone 31753 on the Bloomingburg and London Pike EMPLOYMENT

Minshall and Thomas, auctioneers. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 EARL HARPER and SON-Poland hina Bred Sow and Gilt Sale, 1 P. L. Fairgrounds, Washington C. H. Franks and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

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J. W. HEWITT—A large Sale of Registered Cattle and Hogs at Rose-moore Farms, 4 miles east of James-town on State Route No. 35, 10:30 A.

WANTED—Railroad brakeman and fireman. Pay \$250 to \$300 per month. Apply J. F. WITHERSPOON, Agent. Taylor and Murphy, auctioneers. Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGBURG Fayette County, Ohio For Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944 Fepulation 1940 census, 567.

Bloomingburg, Ohio January 16, 1945 I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

W. J. McGIRR,
Village Clerk.

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Balance, January 1, 1944 \$1,608.19
RECEIPTS
General Fund \$1,679.75
Auto license and gasoline tax street repair fund \$20.46

Street repair fund \$20.46 Total General Village Fund \$4,108.38

EXPENDITURES Total Expenditures\$3,539.30 Balance Dec. 31, 1944\$ 569.08

Total Receipts\$2,500.19 SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES General Government
Legislative (Council) \$ 284.00
General Executives 201.28
Maintenance Hall 66.59 property—
Police\$ 111,50
Fire\$ 116,53

 Highways
 2.237.17

 Miscellaneous
 25.72

 Officers Bonds
 55.50
 Insurance Premium on Hall ... \$1.15

Property Tax General	\$1,500.00
Classified	78.74
Cigaret Tax	18.81
Motor Vehicle Licenses	250.96
Gasoline Tax	589.50
Inheritance Tax	59.98
Rent on Village Property	22.20

EXPENDITURES alaries Total Receipts . . FOR RENT

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Bolivia, third largest South American republic, has an area

Total Receipts \$2,500.19

EXPENDITURES

Council Salaries \$264.00

Mayor's Salary and Expense \$105.88

Clerk's Salary and Expense \$75.50

Treasurer's Salary and Expense \$75.50

Treasurer's Salary and Expense \$105.88

Clerk's Salary and Expense \$

WKRC, Quick as a Flash WHKC, Christian Science WHIC, Headline News WBNS, News -WLW. To be announced WKRC. News WHKC. Evening Varieties WBNS. People's Platform WHIO. Unity Viewpoint

Saturday

WBNS, People's WHIO, Unity Viewpoint

-WLW, Curt Massey
WHIO, Saturday Special
WKRC, Upton Close
WHKC, Calvary Hour
WBNS, People's Platform

45-WLW, John W, Vandercook
WKRC, Dick Brown, Songs
WHIO, World Today, Bob Trout
WBNS, World Today

5:00-WLW, Star Parade
WBNS, News
WKRC, News
WKRC, News
WHKC, Double or Nothing
WHIO, Mayor of the Town
WBNS, News

6:15-WLW, News, Reporter
WBNS, News
WKRC, Pathways in Peace
WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:20-WLW, Ellery Queen

5:20-WLW, Ellery Queen

WBNS, Johnny Jones

6.26—WLW, Eilery Queen
WKRC, Civic Air Patrol
WHKC, Sweeney, sports
WHIO, America in the Air
WBNS, America in the Air
WBNS, America in the Air
6.45—WKRC, News
WHKC, Barn Dance
WKRC, Press Time
7:00—WLW, Gaslight Galeties
WHIO, Danny Kaye Show
WBNS, Danny Kaye Show
WBNS, Danny Kaye Show
WHKC, Frank Singiser, News
7:20—WLW, Bob Bu.ns
WKRC, Evening Serenade
WHKC, Detroit Symphony
WHIO, FBI in Peace and War

WHIO, FBI in Peace and War WBNS FBI in Peace and War \$:00-WLW, National Barn Dance WKRC, Steel Horizon WHIO, Your Hit Parade WBNS Hit Parade

WBNS Hit Parade

1:15-WKRC, Korn Kobblere

1:20-WLW, Can You Top This
WKRC, Cedric Foster

1:45-WHIO, Say It With Music
WKRC, Jerry Cooper Show
WRNS, Sat. Nite Serenade

1:55-WBNS, Ned Calmer

1:00-WLW, To be announced
WHIO, Saturday Nite Dance
Parade WHIO. Saturday Nite Dance
Parade
WKRC, News

9:15—WKRC, Melody Hall
WHIO. Al Pearce Snow
WBNS, Al Pearce
9:20—WLW. Grand Ole Opry
WKRC, Youth Clinic
9:45—WHIO. Dance Parade
WBNS, Mayor of the Town
10:00—WLW. Allan Young Show
WKRC, News
WHIO. William L. Sanders
WBNS, Mayor of Town
10:15—WKRC. Supper Club
Edmonds
WKRC, Industrial Training
WHIO. George Olson Orch.
WBNS, Edna Ward
10:20—WLW, Gracie Fields
WKRC, Bulldog Drummond
WHIO. Les Brown Orchestra
WHIO. News
WBNS, News

WHIO, News
WBNS, News
11:00—WLW, Major Gen. James
Edmonds
WHIO, Officer's Club Dance
11:05—WBNS, News
WKRC, News, Henry King's
11:15—WLW, Far East
WKRC, Orchestra
WHIO, Les Brown
11:30—WLW. To be announced
WKRC, Cleveland Symphony
WHIO, Voice in the Nite
WBNS, Tommy Dorsey Orch.

Sunday 1:00-WLW. Hollywood Open House
WHKC, This is Hollywood
WENS, Matinee Theatre
WHIO, Matinee Theatre
WKRC. News
1:15-WKRC. Korn Kobbiers
WHIO, Fay Le Meadoms
1:30-WLW, John Charles Thomas
WBNS, News
WHKC. Palestine Speaks

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SALE HELD INSIDE

WHIO, Fay Le Meadows
--WHIO, Pop Concert
WKRC, Korn Köbblers
--WKRC, Sunday Afternoon WKRC, Sunday Afternoon
Tunes

2:00-WLW, World News Parade
WHKC, Roosty of the AAF
WBRS, New York Philarmonic
WHKC, Still Horizon

2:18-WKRC, Music With Magic

2:20-WLW, Hi Yanks
WHKC, Nick Carter

3:00-WLW, Army Hour
WKRC, Wide Horizons
WHKC, Your America

8:30-WLW, Lutheran Hour
WHKC, What's the name of
That Song?

That Song?
WHIO, Electric Hour
WKRC, Minute in Jive
WBNS, Nelson Eddy
4:00—WLW, NBC Symphony
6:30—WHKC Lets Face the Issue
WBNS, Family Hour
WHKC, The Shadow

MAN-

5:00-WLW, Sunday Evening at
Crosley Square
WHKC. Quick as a Flash
WKRC. News and Scoree
WHIO, Sliver Theater
WBNS, Ozzie and Harriett
5:30-WLW Great Gildersleeve
WHKC, Upton Close
WHIO, Toasties Time
WKRC, Upton Close
WBNS, Toasties Time
WKRC, Press Time
WHKC, Songs, Dick Brown
6:00-WLW, Jack Benny
WHIO, Kate Smith
WHKC, Motorist Hour
WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival WLW, American Album of Familiar Music WKRC, Look to the Future WBNS, James Melton 6:30-WLW, Truth or Consequence WHKC, Guy Lombardo's Orch. WHIO, Kate Smith WLW, Hour of Charm WHIO, Take It or Leave It BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH OUT OF MY WAY !! I'VE GOT TO STOP THE MEN BEFORE THEY YESSIR LOCKING ME IN THE BRIG.

TEAR VARD BIRD SMITH TO SHREDS FOR

7:00-WLW. Edgar Bergen and
Charley McCarthy
WHIO, Blondie
WKRC, Alexander Mediation.
Board

Board
WHKC, Al Alexander
WBNS, Blondie
7:30—WLW, One Man's Family
WHIO, Crime Doctor
WBNS Crime Doctor
7:45—WKRC, News Gabriel Heatter

WHKC, Evening Moods
7:55-WBNS, Bob Troute
8:00-WLW, Manhattan Merry-go

WHIO, Radio Readers Digest WKRC, News WBNS, Radio Digest

WKRC, Press Time -WHIO, Texaco Star Theatre



By Pau! Robinson

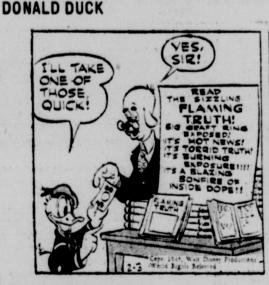


WKRC, The Shadow 4:45-WHIO, William L. Shirer WBNS, Wm. L. Shirer 5:00-WLW, Sunday Evening at



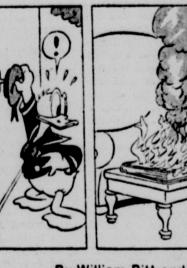
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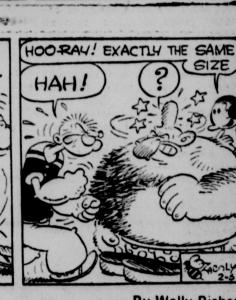




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CLOSING REQUEST, TO SAVE GAS, CONFUSING HERE

COURT HOUSE County Courts TO STAY OPEN NEXT MONDAY

County Schools Closing and Library To Shut Doors Early To Save Fuel

The War Production Board's places discontinue the use of gas, effective at 6 P.M. Friday. left most of Washington C. H. in a state of confusion and uncertainty.

Several places of business did not open Saturday morning. There was no disposition to evade the directive or its intent, but the general implications left most Funeral Services Will Be Held guessing.

One of the biggest questions concerned a differentiation be-

the Dayton Power and Light that had lasted a year. Company here, expressed hope WPB order by saying, "coopera- County for many years. tion and conservation by home He was a member of the D. users is the only way we can get A, and Junior lodge. gas so our war plants may resume He is survived by his widow, operation.

Monday when the directive ex- all of Philo.

certain.

The War Production Board, Weatherly said, "is looking to dence. local officials to enforce this directive to the best of their abil- REFUGEE-PACKED BERLIN ity." He did not amplify the statethe "local officials" referred to.
Court House offices will remain open Monday, the county commissioners said today after a conference with county officials

recommended that county and fried defenses at one of the line's that over the week-end many city offices close through Mon- widest points. Farther south, the families will be without coal. day in an effort to save fuel. 82nd Airborne Division battled Homer Miller, chairman of the savage resistance, and on the the city the past week, and this based on Bible prophecy and commissioners' board, said Fri- southern flank of the 40-mile was sold in half-ton lots or less added "you will be astonished African, Sicilian and Italian day that they believed no great front, Third Army troops widened saving in fuel would be made by their foothold inside Germany to closing the Court House since the nine miles. tricity, however, Miller added.

the city council and A. B. Murray, said city offices and city schools would not open Monday. The city building also was closed Saturday morning except for the police and fire departments, which are COMMITTAL SERVICES to remain open.

All activities at the Country Club next week have been can- Short committal services for comes unexpectedly it is expected celled because of the fuel short- Judy Ann Graham were held this board will be established MERCURY AGAIN DIPS age, it was reported Saturday Saturday at 3 P. M. at the Wash- not later than Monday, and ef-

County Schools Close

Friday afternoon received a re- Home. quest from the state board of ed- | The child died Saturday at ucation recommending that all 9:30 A. M. at the home of her schools close Monday, W. J. Hilty, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew superintendent of county schools, Graham, 543 Carolyn Road. said Saturday morning, that the Surviving besides the parents about 4 P. M. Friday, Dr. J. Al- degrees, but where the sun schools, will open their doors Wayne, both at home. Tuesday morning, however, un-

Library Closes Early 6 P.M. Monday through Friday Miss Johnson said.

DIVORCE GRANTED In Common Pleas Court James Bunch has been granted a vorce from Viola Maxine Bunch, minor, on statutory grounds.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Daisy Minshall to Charles Min-

Loa S. Parrett to Florence L. Penrod, et. al., 15 acres on Broad-

MARRIAGE LICENSES secretary, city.

Tuesday

tween night clubs, bars, taverns, Harvey L. Harrop, 65, prominetc., and those places which also ent farmer of the Jeffersonville raigned before Justice George Road, died at his home Saturday Worrell, readily admitted the A. E. Weatherly, manager of at 7 A.M., following an illness

Mr. Harrop was born in Zanesfor full cooperation with the ville but had resided in Fayette

Mrs. Lucy Harrop, one daughter, William A. Lyons, of the Of- Mrs. Donna Zimmerman, city, R. fice of War Utilities in Wash- 4, and a son, Loring Harrop, city, has been in trouble a number ington. D. C., interpreted the R. 4. Four grandchildren, two of times, according to officers WPB directive that night clubs, sisters and one brother also sur- here. bars and taverns serving food vive. The sisters are Mrs. Rosa may continue normal operation Dearstine and Mrs. Mary Roberts until 10 P.M. each day until and the brother is Pearl Harrop,

Just what effect the directive Tuesday at 2 P.M. at the Klever Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. would have here remained un- Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. George P. Parkin.

Friends may call at the resi-

ment, nor did he further identify ROCKED BY BOMBS-REDS

(Continued from Page One) and Weatherly, Friday afternoon, troops were more than 10 miles

sace and struck at German syn- worst it has been.

ington C. H. Cemetery. Burial forts made to render all aid poswas make under the diretion of sible. The county boards of education the Cox and Parrett Funeral

less further request comes from to conserve electricity. The early Hamilton, to undergo treat- people in Bolivia live at an closing would lop two hours off ment, electricity-consuming time week-Miss Elizabeth Johnson, li- day nights and one hour on Satbrarian, said the library would urday. The library will not close 8 P.M. Saturday and at entirely because it uses city heat,



shall, 1-2 interest in lot on Admits Forging Name of His Father to Check For \$35

Gerald (Sleepy) Coe, who has Ralph W. Hyer, U. S. Army, been out on \$1,000 bond for his directive asking that amusement city, and Elizabeth Hard, appearance in Common Pleas Court on a charge of breaking and entering the Moose Lodge, where a considerable sum of money was stolen several months ago, is now in the county jail, nable to furnish an additional \$1,000 bond after having pleaded guilty to forging his father's name to a \$35 check which was cashed here.

Coe was taken into custody by Sheriff Orland Hays upon a TO BE MADE BY BIBLE charge of forgery and when archarge, whereupon Justice Worwas placed in the county jail. When the grand jury meets in the near future, both charges against Coe will be investigated. Coe is originally from the

COAL SHORTAGE

northern part of the county, and

Little Additional Coal Is Expected for Three Days or More

Reports from local coal dealers, Gov. Frank J. Lausche had inside Germany, cracking Sieg- Tuesday or Wednesday, indicate in order to help as many con- by its accuracy. sumers as possible.

they had customers who had less ington, D. C., Gernet said he building uses city heat. An effort Allied planes last night bombed than a 48 hour supply of coal and had been in Bible lecture work shortage the Court House will be be made to conserve elec- Rhine valley cities opposite Al- the clamor for fuel is now the for ten years. Much of his an-

Allied patrols in Italy inflicted three days at a stretch in some of flict. One, in the form of a casualties on the Nazis yesterday the truck mines that have been question is: "Is Japan Mentioned at several points, both on the supplying considerable amounts in Bible Prophecy? Fifth and Eighth Army fronts. of coal here, have cut off much The nightly Chautauqua proof that source of supply.

FOR JUDY ANN GRAHAM the situation, and unless relief net.

DR. J. ALBERT FARR IS INJURED IN FALL

Falling on the ice and sus- M. Saturday. taining a severe back injury Friday's maximum was 27 county schools would be closed are one sister. Thelma Louise bert Farr of West Market Street, could strike, a great deal of ice Monday. They, with the city and one brother, Donald D. was X-rayed at the office of and snow melted. Dr. J. H. Persinger, and later removed to Mercy Hospital in At least 80 per cent of the



PREDICTION ON EUROPE CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER

A prediction on the fate of rell held him to the grand jury, Europe after the war is promised and fixed his bond at \$1,000. Un- by B. Paul Gernet for Sunday able to furnish the bond, Coe night when the Bible Chautauqua opens for a week in the high school auditorium here.



B. Paul Gernet

A native of Philadelphia who Nearly all of the dealers said received his schooling in Washnounced subject matter is re-Judge R. S. Sites, president of thetic oil in the Dortmund region. Miners not working for two or lated to the present World con-

grams are to open with an organ So far no emergency board has recital and community sing under been established here to meet the direction of Evelyn W. Ger-

TO NEAR ZERO MARK

Once more the mercury dipped well down toward the zero mark Friday night, reaching a low of 8 above at 9 P. M. and had risen to 11 degrees by 8 A.

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FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. George R. Landrum has number of passengers hauled transferred from Fort daily was 1,024. Sill, Okla. to Fort George G. Meade, Md., his parents at 715 the average number of passen-Maple Street have learned.

Mrs. Wilma Rayburn has re-Kenneth Rayburn, who is sta- the garage undergoing repairs. tioned in the infantry at Camp the hospital with measles.

arrived in France, his wife who \$50. resides at 923 South Main The company for the past two Street, has learned. Cpl. War-

Robert Henry Todhunter, HA 1-c, has been transferred from ers a real problem. Bethesda, Md. Medical Center to the Key West Naval Observation Base for malaria control, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles taxis running. Todhunter, 451 Broadway, have been informed.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Merritt arrived Friday from Newport News, Va., to spend a 19 days furlough with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Merritt and Mr. Gernet, the Chatauqua lectur- and Mrs. Frank Smith. Sgt. Only a small amount reached er, said his prediction would be Merritt has been overseas for two years, and took part in the campaigns.

CLOSE COURT HOUSE

Taxis Use 34,635 Gallons of Gasoline and Travel Total Of 519,310 Miles

Try-Me Taxis in Washington C. at White Cross Hospital, Co-H., has made his annual report lumbus, where she underwent a to the ODT, and the report shows major operation several days ago. that during the year 1944, the taxis hauled 364,681 passengers son, Jr., 2035 Gilbert Road, exclusive of large numbers of Columbus, announce the birth babies for whom no charge was of a daughter, Friday morning,

In hauling the 364,681 passengers, the eight taxis used by the company, made 108,227 trips and consumed 34,635 gallons of gas, according to the figures announced by Ramey, and the taxis traveled a total of 519,310 miles. The figures show that the taxis

of gasoline, and that the average 64 provide the club program. Additional figures show that

gers per cab for each 24 hour period was 128. Five buses are in use regularly

ceived word her husband, Pvt. at the present time, and three in Ramey stated that during the Wolters, Texas, is confined to year not a single passenger was injured, and that property damage caused by fender bumping Cpl. Theodore Warner has and similar mishaps totaled only

months has worked under serious ner has been in service two weather handicaps, and throughout the year the labor shortage made the work of obtaining driv-During part of the time police-

men off duty came to the rescue and helped keep the fleet of

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



ROAST CHICKEN And Variety of Other Meats

Campbell's Restaurant Sunday



giving and Easter are observed by all Americans everywhere, but there are very special days, the importance of which is understood best by those within the family circle. These are the birthdays, confirmations, graduations and wedding days. Each is a memory day sacred to those in the family

group. These are the dates to remember as the inevitable changes of time occur. Happy recollections thus inspired can be almost as helpful as the actual touch of hands and the exchange of smiles." In memory, keep the family circle intact.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Harry P. Wood, of 910 Lakeview Avenue, was removed Everett was indicted for the secto Grant Hospital, Columbus, and degree murder of Avery Har-Friday evening, in the Klever

Mrs. W. W. Humphries is today recuperating in room 343 of White Cross Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation on January 31.

Miss Elo Wynn is reported to-Garrett A. Ramey, head of day to be showing improvement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sander February second at White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM SET FOR ROTARY ON TUESDAY

Rotarians will get a chance to find out just what the aims of the Boy Scout program are Tuesaveraged 14 7-8 miles per gallon day when 18 members of Troop Rev. John K. Abernethy, scout-

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master, said "Be Prepared," the scout motto, would be the theme of the program.

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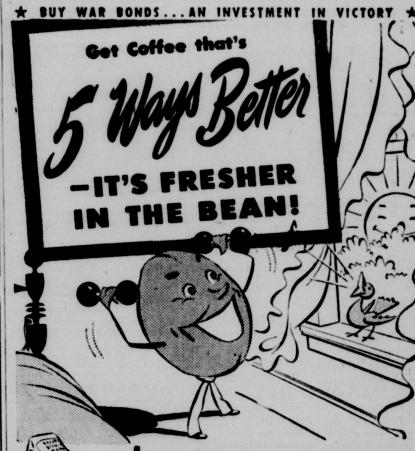
Come Here For

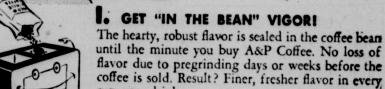
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